ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1944

ALLIED ARMIES JOINED IN HOLLAND

JAP THRUSTS THREATEN TO **CUT UP CHINA**

U. S. TRIES TO KEEP ASIA FLANK FROM FALLING APART

BY SPENCER MOOSA Chungking, Sept. 18. (A)-Japanese forces were advancing tonight toward Kweilin, key city of Kwangsi province, in a campaign that threatens to split China in two and wreck the entire American military setup in the country. As a result of the current Jap-

anese east China drive, the U. S. 14th air force already has destroyed and virtually abandoned its strategic fighter and bomber base at Kweilin. Hundreds of Japonese saboteurs were said to have infiltrated already into the city. They were reported being rounded up and shot.

The Japanese columns advancing toward Kweilin are swinging into position to secure a line running from Manchuria to the China Sea. Only a 110-mile gap, between Yungming, 70 miles east of Kweilin, and Waitsap, 85 miles north of Canton, remains to be closed. Air Bases Lost

Japanese moving toward Kweilin have captured Yungming and were reported within 50 miles of the Kwingsi city. Another force moving northwest from Canton to ward Kweilin seized Waitsap, Still another enemy column northwest of Lingling, where a U.S. air base was located, was moving in a southwesterly direction toward Kwangsi province.

In another push, Japanese regulars moving westward from Hengyang also once the site of an Ammediate goal of Poaching.

ming would force a line of defense closer, against Chinese strikes eastward

Lungling, the high command said. ers.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

developing in the Pacific and heard from again.

Some leaders hope that General American officer in the Asiatic ing the first night. The foreman army assignment as well, will be given a supreme Allied command

the loss of strategic forward American air bases and the unmuzzling of political criticism in Chungking itself have brought the situation into the open. It is Fanatical Nazis Fightconsidered critical not only because of the immediate military dangers but because of the political implications.

Reds May Take Hand

There has been much speculation that the Russians, who refused to meet with the Chinese in the postwar security talks here, may enter the war against the Japanese after victory in Europe. forces some of the worst fighting In that event, Russian forces of the Italian campaign. would link up at some points with Chinese armies and close liaison would be required-certainly closer than present political relation-

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warm Tuesday. night and over entire state Wed- the city itself. nesday. Cooler Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, Italian Fascist with thundershowers Tuesday and in extreme east Wednesday. Cooler in west Tuesday and east Wednesday. Moderate to fresh winds. High Low

ESCANABA 70

Temperatures-High Yesterday Buffalo --- 83 Minneapolis 88 Regina Coeli jail.

'Quonset Cathedral' on Pacific Isle



Smudged Letter Tells How 66 Died In Mine

Bellaire, O., Sept. 18 (P) - A kept writing off and on for four letter smudged by coal dust told hours, but near the end there deerican air base, were reported less today how a group of miners, veloped a weak illegible scrawl. than four miles from their im- trapped and slowly dying in flaming Powhatan mine last letter began. A junction of the Japanese July 5, prayed and hoped stubforces between Waitsap and Yung- bornly for rescue as death crept 6:35 p. m. I am O.K. My head lands and the landing on Morotal

of the fire, to his family. A fore- souls. * * *" Chinese troops reoccupied the man, he gave his life in a futile important Burma road base of attempt to save 65 fellow work- to take good care of their chil- liu had hurled back all Japanese

The letter, found last week when rescue crews came upon the Washington, Sept. 18 (P)—The United States is seeking a wholesale reorganization of China's cials. Emery, forsaking safety, war effort, it was learned today, ran deep into the mine as the fire to prevent the Allied flank in broke out. He telephoned once Asia from falling apart just as saying he would try to guide his campaigns to wreck Japan are companions out. He never was

From the letter's contents, Joseph W. Stilwell, ranking today all 66 men perished dur-

with power to modernize and streamline the Chinese forces. Fresh Allied defeats in China, ON GOTHIC LINE

ing Desperately At Rimini

BY NOLAND NORGAARD cations today and gave Allied poorly done.'

paratroopers were fighting "with ans suffered "under tragic mis- fronts complete contempt for death" as takes. nto the great Po Valley.

Only sight gains were made by the Fifth and Eighth armies. South of Rimini, Adriatic doorway to the Po valley, Canadians and Greeks waged a bloody battle for the village of Monte San L'Abate and edged on a few hunwith thundershowers in northwest hundred yards to reach the in afternoon. Thundershowers northwestern corner of Rimini north and west portions Tuesday airfield, about two miles from

Is Killed By Mob

Dr. Donato Carretta, former di- couraging small business, reduc rector of the city's jails, from the ing taxes and practicing econor courtroom in the great palace of in the federal government. Alpena ___ 72 Los Angeles_ 72 justice today, clubbed him to death in the waters of the Tiber, that the administration was bendand then left his body hanging ing every effort to prevent th Brownsville_ 91 Milwaukee _ 82 feet-first from a window of the errors of 1919.

Chicago -- 83 New Orleans 88 Carretta was a prosecution wit-ness in the trial of Pietro Caruso, Cleveland -- 83 Omaha --- 88 former chief of police in Rome. Ottawa. Sept. 18. (P)—Ration- day following a dispute which a Denver ___ 89 Phoenix __ 92 Caruso is accused of ordering 50 ing of tea and coffee in Canada company spokesman said con-Detroit ____ 83 Pittsburgh _ 78 hostages to be turned over by the will end at midnight tonight, and cerned two hours pay for 15 Duluth ___ 73 S. Ste. Marie 72 Jailer to be executed at Ardeatine regulations limiting hotels, res- men Gr. Rapids _ 80 St. Louis ___ 86 caves, as part of 320 Italians kill- taurants and other quota users to Six hundred and fifty employes Houghton _ 84 S'n Francisco 67 ed in reprisal for the bombing of one cup of coffee or one pot of tea and walked out this morning, and ged over a loud speaker. There is had attended Sunday's strategy and a German SS (elite guard) de- per sitting will be cancelled, the

"I write you these few lines at hurts but some of the men are in the Moluccas, 560 miles to the

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VETS PROMISED FEDERAL HELP

Bricker And Truman Say Soldiers Will Get Just Treatment

BY E. E. EASTERLY Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)-The Rewhen they returned home, and taliation. that it must give much better treatment to those fighting in Sixty Divisions

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio the Republican nominee, said that Rome, Sept. 18 (AP)-Fanatical reabsorption of the soldiers of German resistance slowed the Al- 1917-18 into the nation's ecolied assault on Gothic line fortifi- nomic life "was a difficult job and

Senator Harry S. Truman of

a good beginning but was not a troops and service units.

ment and doles and public works." He reiterated his suggestion that a "climate of opportunity" be ever, that "we have reached a created for industry by taking crucial stage of the war" and that "the size and fury of the attacks" government "out of competition Rome, Sept. 18 (AP) - An in- quickly as possible, avoiding de furiated mob of Romans dragged tailed regulation of citizens, en-

Lansing -- 79 Washington 82 tachment in Rome last March. prices board announced tonight. to report

MARINES TAKE MAIN PELELIU ISLAND TOWN

NEW LANDINGS ARE TRIPLE THREAT TO PHILIPPINES

southern tip of Peleliu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced to-

The 81st American army division, which landed Saturday (U. niles south of Peleliu, now controls the northern half of the island, Nimitz announced.

Heavy fighting continued on Peleliu, where 5,495 Japanese had been killed through Sunday,

light resistance had been encountered, totaled 48. Several enemy counterattacks there had been re-

Davao 600 Miles

The marines made northward gains on Peleliu to occupy Asias Sunday after repulsing a counterwestern flank. Mopping up operations were progressing in the southern sector of the island, which is 600 miles east of Davao,

captured a wrecked power plant "Dear wife and family," the and two radio stations on Peleliu the problem of wartime shut- such operation of its type from and one radio station on Angaur. downs. The invasions of these two is-

letter was written by down. I have asked the Lord southwest, posed a triple threat To the north, leathernecks of At 6:53 p. m. he asked his wife the First marine division on Pele counterattacks and advanced

against tough opposition. Morotal All Secure

The Peleliu airfield was in American hands after three days of hard fighting. Mortars, which roved so deadly on Saipan in the arianas, and artillery were beg used by the Japanese to const every foot of ground.

that Japanese artillery observers cow, but the Berlin radio declared had been tied to stakes so they there had been a hitch in procee couldn't desert their posts.)

the Philippines, by Gen. Douglas sinki concerning the status of the ublican and Democratic candi- MacArthur's forces. There still peace negotiations. ites for vice president agreed on was no evidence of Japanese re- The German propaganda agency points today before the Amer- sistance. Airfields on enemy is- Transocean said signing of the Southern Luzon was bombed dur an Legion national convention. lands in that area were being pact originally was scheduled for ing the Sept. 8-13 U.S. carrie That America did not do well pounded heavily by Allied bomb- last night but that a secret Finn- task force strike at the Philip by the veterans of World War I ers to prevent any airborne re- ish parliamentary session called to pines, and warships roamed fo

Fighting For U.S. Legionnaires Told

George C. Marshall disclosed to- to Premier Hantti Hackzell, taken ernmost island in the archipelago. Legion 26th annual convention peace negotiations. Missouri, the Democratic nominee, that 60 American divisions have The Allied command said Nazi said that the World War I veter- reached the world's fighting

The U. S. Army's chief of staff the enemy apparently staked his He added that the G. I. bill of said eight more divisions "sail last resources of men and mate- rights would prevent a repetition this month." The front line rials to prevent dogged dough- of those mistakes and "guarantee troops, he added, were accomboys, Tommies, Canadians and just treatment to our veterans." panied by 2,155,000 efficers and from flying bomb attacks. Brazilian troops from bursting Bricker remarked that the bill was men in corps and army combat

> Another American four-star Bricker and Truman did not officer, Gen. Henry T. Arnold, meet at the convention. Their commanding the Army Air Forces, told the Legionnaires that the Bricker declared the govern- army fliers "a few days hence" men would help the soldiers in would show their appreciation for the present conflict but that they home front support by dropping could not rely only upon "govern- their one-millionth ton of bombs on the Germans and Japs.

General Marshall asserted, how must constantly increase; the pressure on the enemy must not be eased for a single moment una state of helplessness."

Strike Involves 950 In Foundry

shifts in the foundry of the Dunn Road Plant of the Aluminum Co, of America started to-

New Deal Labor Policy Bungling Rapped By Dewey

Seattle, Sept. 18 (A)-Holding President Roosevelt directly reconsible for "most of the serious wartime strikes," Thomas E. EFFORT MADE Daway tonight assailed the new

BY GARDNER BRIDGE

deal labor policy as a political football and declared his first act as president would be to appoint an "active, able" secretary of la-

sponsible for most of the serious Germans sa wartime strikes," he said in a pre- the war's greatest battles we pared address. "The chief blame raging in the goes directly into the White of Latvia and Estonia, House, and to its agency created Russians hurling more In what was regarded by many armies on the

The Republican nominee, openpaign on the Pacific coast re- of Riga on the Baltic sea. newed his criticism of Labor Sec-

have neither a secretary of labor aimed at Riga.

nor a department of labor today. "We need a secretary of labor.

nounced the Smith-Connally no- mer campaign began June 23. strike act as having failed to solve | Flying Fortresses, in the first

TREATY SIGNED

Burning Of Farms And Villages By Nazis Stirs Up Anger

work war correspondent, said in a Finnish-Russian peace agreement crossed the Greek frontier, broadcast today from the scene had been signed last night in Mos ings and the agreement would no All objectives had been reached be signed until later in the day. on the perimeter of Morotai is-land, closest ground approach to direct from either Moscow or Hel-

> ratify the agreement had been three days in constant sight of the cancelled at the last minute.

is scheduled for 11 a. m. (5AEW) the navy for air, said at a press Transocean also predicted that

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)-Gen. his cabinet and name a successor spread to Luzon, main and northday in an address to the American seriously ill in Moscow during the The island was last bombed by in the central Pacific.

> LONDON BOMBED AGAIN London, Tuesday, Sept. 19 (P) Manila. -London, which lifted blackout

BALTIC FRONT BOILS; 500,000

CRUSH 2 NAZI ARMIES

ing an intensive four-speech cam- 14 miles from the Latvian capital

ports, except indirectly. It said "For 12 straight years of new the Russians again had beaten off deal bungling, the department of heavy German attacks west of labor has been left in the hands Jelgava, 25 miles southwest of of an estimable lady who has been Riga. In this area the Germans secretary of labor in name only. said they were trying to turn the For all practical purposes, we flank of the Russian salient Warsaw Sector Quiet

We need a department of labor, the Warsaw sector had been quiet attack the previous night on their Twelve years is too long to go for two days except for artillery without them. Sixteen years duels across the quarter-mile visprincipal city of the southern tions act, collective bargaining in issuing one of the shortest

Polish capital.

Luzon Hit During Assault On Inner Ring Of Philippines BY VERN HAUGLAND

ters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18 (A) conference today.

Allied planes April 15, 1942, during a brief raid northward of were:

A German broadcast said that

during the day and parachuted tons of supplies to patriots fighting the Nazis within the

nigh command communique said

rolled through Sofia Saturday ment. The penalty for conviction ogne on the Rhine. also apparently were striking for is expulsion.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquar-

The official noted a "total lack restrictions Sunday, had its sec- of aggression in the air" by the ond successive night alert last Japanese which he said supported night after a two-week respite the conclusion that "these people are definitely on the run."

HOMING HERO - Aboard th hwest of Tar- gressional Medal of Honor, He is swarms of planes into the vada at New York, first U. S. battleship to return from this year's

(NEA Photo.)

LEWIS TIGHTENS **GRASP ON UMW**

Opponent For Presidency Ruled Ineligible, Term Boosted To 4 Years

Cincinnati, Sept. 18 (AP)-John . Lewis tightened his hold on the eadership of the United Mine Workers today when he ruled his only opponent for the presidency was ineligible and the convention approved an extension of the new

Another proposed amendment provide for constitutional con-

Bulgarian-Yugoslav frontier, pre- was the second strike on Ray Ed- the invasion broke. sumably somewhere west of Rus- mundson of Illinois. The third But despite his exertions, the

London, Tuesday, Sept. 19. (A) Salonika, Greek Aegan sea port The first strike on Edmundson for weak spots in the thinner line -Stockholm dispatches quoted 140 miles south of the Bulgarian in the UMW convention was the of Siegfried fortifications stretchthe Swedish newspaper Dagens capital. Berlin said several days denial of a delegate seat on ing north from Aachen. One was (William Ewing, a Blue Net- Nyheter today as saying that a ago that some forces already had grounds he was not in good stand- two miles from Sittard, 18 miles ing and was not employed in or northwest of Aachen and only a around the mines as required by mile from the German frontier.

the constitution. Lewis ruled at the opening of The other was probing the west-

Peninsula Soldiers Listed As Killed On 2 Fighting Fronts

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP) -The meeting, Berlin said, now temus Gates, assistant secretary of Names of 86 Michigan soldiers announce where the British Secwere included by the War Depart- ond army and the Americans, ment today in an announcement British, Dutch and Poles of the Gates was abord a carrier dur- of 2,460 United States soldiers Allied First airborne army met, after the signing Finnish Presi- ing the strike. His was the first killed in action. The Michigan but it probably was near Eindhovdent Mannerheim would reshuffle announcement that the attack killed were: 54 in the European en, important Dutch rail city ten area, 19 in the Mediterranean, 12 miles inside Holland. in the southwest Pacific and one These forces, now welded to-Killed in the European area

> znowski; Mrs. Gertrude A. Brzoznowski, wife, route 2, Iron River. Killed in the Mediterranean Pfc. David F. Bullen; Mrs. Cora Bullen, mother, Box 209,

Second Lt. Thomas H. Brzo-

Pfc. Elmer C. Sutherland; Mrs. Esther Sutherland, mother, Route 1, Iron Mountain. Tech. 5th Gr. William E. Wil-

son; Mrs. Violet Carley, sister,

State Democrats Delay Opening Of Campaign A Week

Lansing, Sept 19 (A)-A oneweek delay in the opening of the plosive person has recently been The party is given in a mess campaign this fall was announced til his last squad is battered into fortunate enough to be a guest hall at an air station somewhere tonight by Walter C. Averill, Jr., in England, far from any big Democratic state chairman. Averill said the delay from Sep-

haven't heard, and they stay all night. But there tember 25 to October 2 was agreed "Bomber Night" are a couple of hundred officers. to Sunday at a meeting of the is a monthly dinThey first gather for cocktails Democratic state candidates in ner of gay pro- in the lounge. Waaf officers drop Detroit. He said it resulted from portions, put on past for cocktails, but the dinner a decision to condense a speaking y the headquar- itself is stag. After a while Maj. organizational tour by the state ers of our Gen. Ira Eaker, chief of Bomber ticket in the populous southern Com- Command, leads the crowd to the Michigan counties.

He denied published reports growth of the mitted in the mess until two opening the campaign was the illopening the campaign was the illtoasts are given—one to the Presiness of Edward J. Fry, Democraat March Field in dent, one to the King After each tic candidate for governor. He said Fry was in good health and

HEAVY BLOWS AIM AT HEART OF REICHLAND

AIRBORNE INVASION PRESAGES QUICK END OF WAR

BY HOWARD COWAN

London, Sept. 18. (A)—The British Second army and the Allied army of the air welded a firm junction some ten miles S. S. Nevada when Japs attack- inside Holland today as the ed it at Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Don- enemy threw crack troops man on the ship to hold the Con- from the Russian front and spreading battle for Germany.

Bazooka and bayonet wielding air infantry struck a tremendous blow for the all-important junction by holding off the desperate Germans trying to destroy the bridges until Second army tanks could race up over Holland's numerous vater courses.

For the first time, frontline troops from Russia were

thrown into the bitter battle east of Aachen, and through-ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)

1. Western Front: 310

Enemy Forced Back

miles (from the vicinity of Nijmegen in Holland). 2. Russian Front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk.) 3. Italian Front: 581 miles (from below Rimini.)

out the day the long-dormant backed by the Lewis forces would German air force wheeled and ventions every four years instead dived over Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodge's First army troops, Removal from the ballot as a bombing and strafing in strength e battle now had reached the candidate for the UMW presidency and persistence seldom seen since

ian-occupied Sofia, Bulgar capi- strike would put him out of the enemy was giving way slowly and union. A committee is investigat- admitted being driven back inside Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's ing whether the autonomy cam- Duren, only 20 miles west of Ger-Third Ukraine army units which paign he led was a dual move- many's fourth largest city, Col-

Two other columns were feeling

Reinforcements Arrive

the convention today that the same conditions which he said Dutch town of Simpelveld, six nade Edmundson ineligible as a miles northwest of Aachen and lelegate made him ineligible as a little more than a mile from enemy soil.

Some 40 miles south of Aachen,

where two new crossings into Ger-

many were reported officially, ene-

my counter-attacks were beaten off in the Schnee - Eiffel Forest, near Prum, a Siegfried line strongpoint. Supreme headquarters did not

gether across the best lines of Ger-(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

DUCK HUNTING - Season will open at 6:11 a. m. Wednesday. Page 8.

TRANSFERRED-Rev. C. B.

Messer of Seventh Day Adventist church going to Bay City; Rev. G. M. Schram is successor. Page 2.

PRISONER OF WAR - Sgt, Thomas H. Dumas held in Germany. Page 3.

WASHINGTON ISLAND -"Little Iceland" of Great Lakes little changed by wartime conditions. Page 5. MIRACLE - Salvor John

Roen tows Str. Humphrey to Sturgeon Bay. Page 2. ANNIVERSARY - Escanaba Lions celebrate birthday and

honor International Director

Sheehan, Page 2.

METHODISTS-Bishop Wade and other Michigan leaders of Methodist church at Gladstone Thursday, Page 7.

YOUTH CENTER - Manistique youth center due for opening in about a month. Page

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE is no outside entertainment; the Editor's Note: This is the

sixth in a series of reprints of past Ernie Pyle columns about the armed forces, Ernie is on leave. This inconsequential and unex- evening.

at "Bomber Night."

California. iron Dinner in Washington There | (Continued on Page Five.)

whole thing is put on by the of-ficers of Bomber Command. They work up skits, jokes and silly speeches, and the theme is to give a good roasting to whoever are IN ENGLAND, November, 1942 chosen to be the goats for that

In case you town. There are only a few guests.

t is an out- No smoking or drinking is per- that one reason for the delay in one the national anthem is play-

Steamer Humphrey Back In Port After Year Under Water

The steamer George W. Hum-

John Roen was paid by the the returning soldier. government to get rid of the sunk-

en hulk in the navigation chan-\$400,000 and will put her into the coal, ore and grain trade next

the 21 by 22 foot hole in her 1 1/4 inch steel side where the Str. Clemson cut her in June of 1943. The hole temporarly is closed

Buffeted By Ice The vessel shows some effects of the buffeting by ice while it was submerged last winter. The pilot house and cabin are smashed. Smudged Letter was submerged last winter. The The stack is crushed but the steel

The Humphrey was raised by sinking a steel barge over her fastening 200 steel cables under the steel, and then pumping out the barge and raising the sunken

Humphrey was towed into shalwere made.

POLIO DECLINES

Lansing, Sept. 18 (AP)-The toll in Michigan's current outbreak of ing a steady decline.



SUITS COATS (Values were 24.50 to

We are determined not to carry these garments overand we are taking a big loss on every one of these beautifully styled, 100%

all shades for your selection, including browns, blacks, navy, gold, tans, red and 2 and 3-Piece

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Fall wear, and of course the suits for year 'round

-plaids, checks and solid, colors. (The jackets alone

ROEN SALVAGES Service Clubs Have Post ANOTHER SHIP War Job, Says R. Sheehan

Declaring that in postwar plan-ning the serviceman as an indi-during the last two years Michi-dance of the Marine Repair Shop land, bolstered throughout the vidual is likely to be the forgotten gan has come to the front through Water Division, Army Air Base, at day by strong sky troop forces 39; current receipts, 34 to 37; dirties, 27 quette, international director of between the upper and lower pen- recently. The af-The floating Humphrey in tow tenth anniversary meeting of the of the diesel tug, John E. Roen | Escanaba Lions club in St. Joseph

when he was told it couldn't be said, "the youth of the nation has of the local club, were honored night club and done—raise the 5,400 ton steel been taught the philosophy of hull from the oozy mud in 77 death. They are the boys who a men became the most valuable

feel that they belong, and in this a kinked hose connection which respect the service club of today has a job to do."

Sheehan expressed the opinion out of water prematurly and that all service clubs, Lions, Kithreatening to undo the work of wanis and Rotary alike, are in the best position to include in their pastwar planning a program for

> U. P. Clubs Represented Attending the dinner meeting in Marquette, Hancock, Calumet, North Menominee, Gladstone, Bark River, Garden, Rapid River, Rock and Pickford.

The advantage of a united Michby a patch from foot-square tim- igan in the politics and policies of Lions International was outlined in an address by Glenn

Tells How 66 Died In Mine

(Continued from Page One)

coming in slow,"

At 8:09 p. m.: up on us. * * *"

health department reported, notdo hope he heard my prayer, Most The brush, like many other of the boys are laying around The brush, like many other of the boys are very cold. My head ski, 40 year old, of 156 Hattie Redistribution Station in Hot 454,000 prisoners since the originment on what the fingers can do. just pumps. My heart tries to street, Marinette, suffered grave springs Arkansas, They are check- al landings in Normandy June 6 get out of my shirt at times. We burns at the Lloyd Manufacturing ed in at the Arlington hotel, one and the invasion of southern get out of my shirt at times. We burns at the bloyd manufacturing of the four major Hot Springs and the invasion of southern are not afraid yet, but we are sick company, where he is employed, but he four major Hot Springs France Aug. 15. This included 20,at the stomach. It won't be long as a result of a flash blast and hotels recently acquired by the 000 Germans who surrendered to now unless we have a miracle." | fire from an overturned benzine Army,

cue crews to come along. He went | Wojciokowski was operating. on: "I thought I heard a noise from the outside at 8:44 p. m. Some of the boys are getting fumes right here in the face of Stenholm, and Leonard Michael- Brasseur of Nahma,

"10:22 p. m. I have been attend.

smoke in this place. The men are William L. Johnson and City At- duty. They will stay at the hotel restless. They are talking about torney S. W. Patek were to be dis- where all hotel furnishings and death. That is a bad sign. I : m missed was characterized by May- services have been maintained. In starting to vomit myself. 10:45 or Stenholm as "all hot air," al- such surroundings, conducive to p. m. I am lying down. Too sick though both Stenholm and Laabs rest and relaxation, this short to explore. My light still burns, implied that the firing will be period will serve as a respite from (Floyd Aberegg is laying next to done whenever Manager Johnson the arduous tasks of war and as me back to back. He is a very fails to "cooperate 100 per cent" orientation for further duties. brave man, which we have find or fails to "carry out the orders. In addition to reassigning re (sic) at a time like this. God bless of the commission." us all. I don't think we can last much longer. It is now 11:07

"Aberegg is asleep now. Polish old daughter.

That was the end of the letter.

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Honor Charter Members Fifteen Lions, still active mem- chorus from the

One other charter member entitled Raymond, is serving in the Navy ter hazards. to the award is Austin Stegath, and a sister, Blanche Richards, is

given Lions who have procured at

St. Cyr, Marquette, who was tail Magnuson Brothers, Ensign.

U. P. Briefs

SGT, PERSON RECOVERS

Person, 19, formerly assistant can Hospital in England. manager of the Colonial theater, which he told his parents, Mr. and frs. A. J. Person, 815 East A the War Department, in a tele- of Cooks, Michigan. described as serious.

man on a B-24 Liberator bomber lower water. In all eight lifts very cold because we took our which was badly shot up by flak gined battle-craft, and his training clothes to stop the holes in our over enemy territory. The pilot will be as complete and thorough attempted to get the damaged as the AAF can make it. "The smoke is slowly creeping don ship when it burst into flames in the AAF Training Command. over England. Four of the nine and the remaining five injured.

WORKMEN INJURED

COMMISSIONER NAMED

are out. I tried to help. It's too port which was current here yes- 21-day furlough at his home. late for them and me, God bless terday that such action had been Both men will be in Hot planned

"10:40 p, m. I can see the The report that City Manager waiting reassignment to active

Pepsi-Cola Buys Plant Hi Blondy (his 17-year- street) and will operate it as a up to date.

> whose home offices are in Long recreation and entertainmen The plant will be under the di- by the Special Service Branch. rection of Fred C. Sebulske, man- Operated by the Eighth Serager of all company-owned plants vice Command, the Redistribution in the U. S. After overhauling of Station in Hot Springs is one of equipment and alterations, the five recently set up by the Army plant will bottle Pepsi-Cola ex- services forces. clusively for Marquette and the surrounding territory, including

quette and Ontonagon. 37 Years In Service

Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Mar-

weather service

over his first assignment in Tampa, Fla., where he was assistant fice, and he came to Marquette in ployes in the weather office. August, 1933, serving as assistant | Until May 1, 1940, only day ser until the retirement of the late vice was available, but at tha H. R. Patrick, February 1, 1934. time the service was expanded

HEAVY BLOWS **News From Men** In The Service OF REICHLAND

Major A. F. Richards, son of Mrs. William Shevrette, 1300 Sec-

the entire state would become a ployes at the Ho ment included the

the Rainbow A. F. Richards

an Air WAC who is now stationed line, doughboys fought well inside

which is composed of clubs in the and Mrs. Harry Brackett, attach-Upper Peninsula. Mr. Bowers ed to a U. S. army ordnance unit, strenth near Sittard, a Dutch city grand master key, a recognition in England for the past six weeks, it was learned Tuesday. Brackett Aachen other forces drove across bogs stead enlisted in the service in Oct. into Germany a mile or two from 1942 and received his training at the Luxembourg border, keeping 240 ibs. and good and choice 190 ibs. Camp Santa Anita, Calif.

rs, Walter VanDeWeghe, Glad- now is somewhere in Southern who acted as song leader, and Ray was employed as a butcher by

ince April. He went to England prisoners and to Ireland. He also took part in the invasion of France. Iron Mountain - Sgt. William He is now stationed in an Ameri- der the weight of seven attacking

nine weeks' pilot training course on fourengine Liberator bombers street, were "slight," but which here is 2nd Lt. Harry J. Strasler

Lt. Strasler was hand-picked by bomber back to the home base, completion of the course here, he

and M/Sgt. Alexander LaLande, heavy attack. of Escanaba, have reported to the A Menominee - John Wojciokow- Army Ground and Service Forces the Allied armies had captured

He said the smoke was increas- tank, caused by sparks from a Sgt. LeBrasseur was returned He said the smoke was increas- tank, caused by sparks from a ing, but they still expected res- shell-grinding machine which to the United States in March ing hopelessly cut off. after 18 months overseas combat service in Africa, Sicily and Italy, He participated in 4 major bat-Ironwood - A. P. Laabs, house tles and wears the Purple Heart afraid. * * * Oh Lord what shall moving contractor, was named a for wounds received last October I do? The boys are now laying member of the city commission Prior to reporting to Hot Springs back to back to keep warm, * * * last night by vote of Commission- he spent a 23 day furlough with 9:58 p. m. I can smell the ers A. W. Bulinski and Victor F. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Le-

No. 8 room. I can see the boys' son, who himself was named to M/Sgt, LaLande, son of Dolore faces are getting pretty red * * the commission August 28 by LaLande, 219 N. 9th St., Escanmy lungs are burning like fire Bulinski and Stenholm. Commis- aba, is a veteran of 30 months in but my head is better a little . sioner George H. Lawyer did not the China-India-Burma theater of war. He came back to the United around again. A lot of the men | Naming of Laabs bore out a re- States in August and has spent a

Springs for less than two weeks

turned veterans, the station give the soldiers complete medical examinations and administers what Marquette. - Pepsi-Cola com- ever medical and dental treatpany has purchased the Peninsula ment is necessary to fit them for Beverage company plant in Mar- active duty. Military records will

known as the Pepsi-Cola Bottling itary appointments, the returnees and failed to heed his bell. Company of Marquette, according will be free to enjoy the resort an announcement by Walter S. facilities available at Hot Springs lack Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola, and to participate in an extensive program which has been planned

the counties of Baraga, Gogebic, der his car after it overturned Dillon, Mont. (A) - Lying un Finley Beaton, an injured propector, scribbled his last will and testament. Apparently he realized Marquette. - Howard B. Cow- he was seriously injured and with drick, meteorologist in charge of little chance of being found, as the United States Weather Bureau the accident occurred near his office, Marquette, Saturday cele- cabin in the remote Wisdom brated 37 years in the U. S. country. More than a week later two other prospectors found the On September 16, 1907, he took wreckage and the body.

weather observer. In April, 1910, and later there were but two. In he was transferred to Houghton, 1940 the staff was increased and where he was in charge of the of- there are now five full-time em-

At the time there were three a full 24 hours, which schedule employes in the Marquette office, now in force.

AIM AT HEART

(Continued from Page One)

landed by gliders. The giant sky train was unloading field artillery and other Chicago, Sept. 18 (P)—(WFA)—Pota- may have to step aside in favor heavy equipment, while guardian toes, arrivals 173, on track 249, total U.S. of a coalition government includ- Seventh Day Adventist church

The Germans declared the main weight of this unprecedented No. 1, 3.00 to 3.10; cobblers, 2.90 to 3.00. erial operation was falling on the

Major Richards presented prizes Berlin, is 15 miles northwest of to winners of the various con- the reputed Siegfried line termin-Frenn, A. J. Goulais, Hazen Hen- tests. He has been in service since al of Kleve, and is beyond both Branch, Harry Meiers, Derlin Honolulu, Washington, D. C., Bal- main arms of the Rhine and most Remington and Harland Yelland. timore and Brooklyn. A brother, troublesome of Netherlands' wa-In the battle for the Siegfried

> the frontier city of Aachen after T/5 Robert Brackett, son of Mr. outskirts and 18 miles to the

logne, whose garrison had stood off weeks of heavy assaults, and and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, of Isabel- isolated pockets in a drive to clear who was wounded in France its good harbor for the landing of July 12, has been awarded the more Allied forces and supplies. 'Purple Heart." He was overseas They were taking hundreds of Brest Fall Near

As German resistance bent un-

Allied armies, a spokesman for the German people that a military government would be set up inside the Reich to sweep away the

but had to give the order to aban- will receive further training with- garrison at the Breton port of Brest seemed near at hand. The German communique said the sur-Sgt. Dick LeBrasseur of Nahma narrow space and were under mercial buying, government support. Corn: Firm. Sympathy with wheat

recapitulation showed that the Ninth U. S. army at Beaugency, southwest of Orleans after be-

Monkey Business

Fools Professors

founded the professors toda; A monkey for which science tonight. had planned a laboratory future With him into Soviet custody had escaped and was having a went four other former high offihigh time outwitting the smart- cials of the Romanian govern-

The monkey romped within the statement said. the two-foot space between the old and new walls of the medical school. The fire department tried the earliest samples of writing to chase the monkey out with a discovered in China. ninor deluge from one of its best loses, but that was no go either. A vigilant fireman had poised himself with a net at a fourth floor opening, but the monkey slipped by him with no apparent

effort at all. Inquiry revealed this had been going on since Friday and nobody knows what to do about it.

DECAPITATED

Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP)-An un identified woman was run over by seems to be all right, nodding my- quette (250 West Washington be checked and back pay brought a street car and decapitated to day. The motorman told police ompany-owned plant, to be Aside from the necessary mil- she was standing in the tracks

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—(WFA)—The but-er market was firm today and unchanged

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—(WFA)—Eggs
were unsettled; large No. 1 and 2 extras,
44 to 48.8; No. 3 and 4 extras, 41 to 43;
medium extras, 35 to 40; standards, 36 to to 311/2; checks, 27 to 301/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

trend to reports that Commodity Credit At the finish wheat was 1 to 2 8-4 high-

the close.

er than Saturday's close. September maintain an inactive front against enth Day Adventist Theological the Communist regions in North enth Day Adventist Theological the Communist regions in North Seminary in Washington, D. C. He higher, December \$1.0814. Oats were up 1-8 to 7-8, September 64 7-8. Rye was 1-8 lower to 7-8 higher, September 96 3-8.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—(WFA)—Salable logs 9,000, total 12,500; active, fully

spring lambs steady to 15 cents higher; westerns absent; shorn native ewes fully steady; spots 25 cents higher; good and choice native spring lambs 14.25 to 14.65; top 14.65; medium and good, 12.50 to 15.50; shorn ewes 3.00 to 5.50 according to grade; good 73 lb. feeding lambs 12.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Sept. 18 (P)— Stocks: Mixed; some leaders make slow Bonds: Narrow; selected rails resistant. granted a new trial by Circuit

Hogs: Active, fully steady. Top \$14.75. Cattle: Steady.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Antonescu Handed

Over To Russians London, Sept. 18 (A)-Marshal on Antonescu, Romanian dictator who was deposed when his coun-Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP) - Monkey try switched to the Allied side business at the astute medical last month, has been handed over college of Wayne university con- to the Russian high command, an official Moscow statement said

est minds trying to recapture it. ment and five leading Germans,

Shamanistic texts on bone are

JAP THRUSTS THREATEN TO

(Continued from Page One) ships between the two govern-

ments would encourage. In recent weeks, there has been some belief here that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek eventually

army, organized along war lord Rhodes. lines, contains many divisions which are either largely filled two children, George and Grace, Dutch Rhine city of Nijmegen and had spread north across Holland's formidable water barriers at Arnhem.

Arnhem is 320 miles west of Arnhem is 320 miles west of Arnhem is 320 miles and short covering developed prices turned and short covering developed prices turned bigher and continued to advance until a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed prices turned bigher and continued to advance until a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed prices turned bigher and continued to advance until a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed prices turned bigher and continued to advance until a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed prices turned bigher and continued to advance until a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed in a served as pastor at Iron Mountain and short covering developed in graduate of the Immanuel Missionary college and Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—A bullish trade with ineffectives or which exist mostly on paper. Pay and allowances are portioned to the genionary college at Berrien Springs.

Ionary college and Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—A bullish trade with ineffectives or which exist mostly on paper. Pay and allowances are portioned to the genionary college at Berrien Springs.

Ionary college at Berrien Springs. Some have kept their commands tain, Antigo and Spooner, Wis. trimly organized and some have before coming to Escanaba. He

Furthermore it is generally accepted as a fact in Washington of- ceeded here by Rev. G. M. Schram. ficialdom that Chiang's govern- a native of Battle Creek, who also ment has spent a part of its man- was graduated from Immanuel power and its slender supplies to Missionary college and later took

against Japan, the Red army's wood, Hastings and Port Huron. southern flank would link up with the Chinese Communist forces, cupy the residence vacated by The Chinese government would be the Messer family. extremely embarrassed if it were not on speaking terms with those Only 407 Watch forces. Russia's present "standto 14.50. Shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 13,000, total 14,000; salable cattle 13,000, total 2,000; slaughter steers and yearlings generally 25 cents

Postwar Reserve

gan's postwar reserve fund is ex- Durocher clau to last place as the pected to mount to \$42,061,242 Braves moved into sixth. tomorrow, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said today.

Brown said he would recommend to the state administrative board that it increase the fund to that amount, only \$8,000,000 short of the goal fixed by the eighth and knocked him out in the

accumulated during the past fis- blow as Chapman suffered his seccal year, ending June 30, and \$7,- ond loss. Canadian dollar in New York open marted 10 11-16 per cent discount, or 89.31¹/₄ I. S. cents, .06¹/₄ of a cent higher.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying lature turned back to the general Chapman, Sunkel and Dantonio; fund from a tentative postwar Hutchings, Andrews and Hofferth.

Life Termer Will Get Another Trial

Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP)-Frank Makinski, 31, who has spent 12 years in prison on a life term in the death of a small boy, was Cotton: Steady; commission house and Judge Vincent N. Brennan today. Convicted of first degree muron grounds that he should have been charged either with manslaughter or second degree murder. He was released in \$2,500 bond pending trial.

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Reverend Messer Going To Bay City: Schram

Succeeds Here may have to step aside in favor Tenth street, pastor of the ing representatives of the power- here the past three years, has ful Communist groups in North been appointed pastor of the church at Bay City, where he will Also, it is reported in informed also serve a missionary area emquarters here that the Chinese bracing Midland, Omer and

Reverend and Mrs. Messer and

entered the ministry June 3, 1929. Reverend Messer will be suc-Seminary in Washington, D. C. He If Russia entered the war has served pastorates at Iron-

Rev. and Mrs. Schram will oc-

Braves Win, 6-5 Boston, Sept. 18 (AP)-Only 407

customers, the smallest crowd of the major league season, paid to watch the Boston Braves nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, on a Fund 42 Millions tenth-inning single by Butch Nieman in today's only big league action. The defeat dropped the Johnny Hutchings, Boston start-

er, held the Dodgers hitless until in the sixth, but the Brooks climbed on him for three in the The fund will be swelled, Brown liefer Nat Andrews was credited said, with a \$6,635,607 surplus with his 14th victory on Nieman's

MICHIGAN Again Today Thru Friday

LAKES FLEET SETS RECORD

Grain And Coal Reaches New High For Third Straight Month

Both grain and coal reached new high for the third consecutive month this season, as compared with corresponding periods in the seasonal movement of these bulk commidities by the Great Lakes fleet, it was shown when the Lake Carriers' Association released combined tonnage figures for the month of August.

The record quantities of coal and grain combined with iron ore -which totalled about 2,000,000 tons less last month than during August, 1943-to boost the total of all three commodities for the season to September 1 to 104,683,-842 net tons. That is 14 and one third million tons greater than the movement to that date last year and nearly 5,000,000 tons ahead of the shipping rate set during the previous all-time record year of 1942.

Comerative figures for the month of August and for the Great Lakes shipping season to September 1, follow:

August 1944 1943 1942

Net Tons Net Tons

Coal 7,487,033 6,338,457 5,977,200

Iron Ore 13,762,843 15,653,982 14,824,165

Grain ... 1,602,439 926,486 515,872 22,852,315 22,918,925 21,317,237 104,683,842 90,313,222 99,737,871

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTH-ERN FRANCE, (delayed) (AP)-A reconnaissance jeep carrying three men paused a couple of hundred yards from the next bend in the winding, forest-shaded road. It headed a flying column, just

like scores other such jeeps armed only with machineguns mounted between the seats headed columns along the entire breadth of the Seventh Army's drive up through France.

Ahead lay enterritory. The question of

whether the next turn was going to bring the sharp sound of a German machine pistol was about to be answered again and the realization brought that familiar.

ing to take my chances along in weak selfishness if a man's held in Houghton with our com- Asiatic Pacific Ribbon. with the rest of the guys and de- body on either side was sufficient mittee, Governor Kelly and the Inducted into the Army in Janpend on the percentages to pull to halt a machine pistol slug.

age is whether the gun is there or ing column roared around the cor- the peninsula, spends each Satur-

When after a time it looks as if an enemy "delaying force" is laughing and joking in a little his duties as Michigan Planning ahead again, and the jeep halts French tavern in the next town. Commission representative. for a quick huddle and decision, The Germans had been gone a each man thinks of those things __ | couple of hours.

even though he will not admit his

This is a hell of a way for me to ferent lines. get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I different ending. oughta stay right here." The column reconnaissance

captain was thinking, "probably I should park the jeep here and take my time finding out if there is anything there. No use being a have an even break. In this jeep objectionable in this letter from

ahead if they are big enough been going on, and as I can't tell fools. It would be different if I you that, well, I don't know anyknew there was a big story around thing new and can't tell you what there but after all, how do I I do know, so I guess I can't talk worth writing about?"

For a minute nobody spoke. Bill.' Flattened down against the jeep's



DUCK HUNTERS' TIME TABLE-Meridian line to the east of any given locality in Michigan determines sunrise and sunset time for that locality.

year, according to Dr. Grover C.

Townsend, who has been serv-

splendid job for the commission,'

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A. W. - SUNRISE | EASTERN STANDARD TIME

hood, the windshield still carried Townsend Remains three holes from the last time a machine-pistol expert ambushed it. The aim had been bad, but not very bad.

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how

all a little sick. "Well," said the captain sud- Dillman, president of the school denly, "if we took time to walk and chairman of the Upper Penaround every little corner, the insula Industrial and Technical whole army still would be back in Advisory committee of the Comthe beachhead. What say we keep | mission.

"Okay by me, sir," said the driver belligerently, as he shifted viciously into low gear. The captain swore loudly as the jeep the planning commission concernlurched forward, rapidly picking ing the Upper Peninsula's parti-Wide open, the jeep hit the lic Improvement Program.

flinching feeling to the pit of each bend of the road at full speed, ng that there were no It is always easy to tell your- mines or road blocks ahead. The stated Dr. Dillman. "Last month, self ahead of time, "well, I'm will- reporter in the middle wondered during the commission meeting the Good Conduct Medal and the

leaves waiting for you to round a mine—nothing slowed the jeep's Mr. Townsend, whose work Cooke, Cal. the next bend the only percent- careening speed. Behind it the fly- takes him into every county of

All over this sector of France the same scene is being enacted the first heroes to return from the The driver was thinking, "I on countless road corners with dif- wars to Tulsa were three dogs oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. ferent characters and slightly dif- that had served with K-9, the

And sometimes with a slightly

Censors Should Use Letter As Model

Memphis, Tenn. (A) - Even fool about it. If I go up afoot I'll the censor couldn't find anything we are all sitting ducks. No use Pvt. Bill Copeland, marine at being eager at this stage of the Camp Pendleton, Calif., to his parents here:

"I wish I could tell you what's This reporter was thinking, "I been going on lately, but I can't. oughta get out and let them go I don't know anything but what's know there's anything up ahead much. This is just to let you know I'm thinking of you.-Love,

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News From Men PAC Now Concentrates In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque of Garden, parents of 1St. Lt. Walter Percy Joque, bombardier, first reported missing and later a prisoner of war in Germany, now have the satisfaction of receiving mail regularly from him. When lieutenant and stationed in the island of Sardinia. From there he was sent to school in Egypt where he graduated as first lieutenant and then again returned to Sardinia where he was based when he made the ill fated mission.

His parents have received word that he was awarded the Air is required now Medal for meritorious achievements while participating in the attack upon the Incisa-in-Valdarno railroad bridge April 21, 1944 which was heavily damaged.

For outstanding achievement in precision bombing, for personal courage, professional skill and de-

Army's great awards. Lt. Joque writes very cheerful letters, speaks of being the cook of that particular outfit, of attending mass regularly and partaking of communion as well as participating in recreational pastimes. He gives a list of things which he would like, and can have, and has warmest words of praise for the Red Cross, which makes much of this possible.

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas.-At the San Antonio aviation cadet center, potential pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight training to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the army air

The present class includes 369 from Michigan, three of them from Escanaba:

Theodore C. Groleau, 814 Second Avenue South, Alvin Andrew Johnson, RFD 1 and William John Shepeck, 614 South Ninth

As U. P. Field Man street. Ernest J. Townsend, Associate to a rigorous 10-week program of Professor of Economics at the Michigan College of Mining and academic and military training Technology, who has been acting At the cadet center, a unit of the sergeant and a lieutenant lay as an Upper Peninsula field repre- AAF training command, they slumped out across the reddish sentative of the Michigan Plan- study maps and charts, aircraft ning Commission, will continue in identification, small arms and Thinking about it made them that role until the close of the other subjects while being conditioned physically for the long training period ahead. Bombardiers, navigators and pilots receive the first five weeks of preflight instruction as a group, then are separated for specialized training.

> ing as a representative of the Eirnel E. Blanchard, husband Commission in that capacity since of Mrs. Marie I. Blanchard of May, recently filed a report with Gold City, Mich., has been promot ed to Technician Fifth Grade in an antiaircraft artillery unit stacipation in the \$5,000,000.00 Pubtioned in New Guinea. He is a

"Mr. Townsend has done a Cpl. Blanchard has been over-

members of the commission com- uary, 1943, he received his train-Nothing happened. No Smitzer's plimented him on the outstanding ing at Camp Hulen, Tex., Camp But when a "Smizer's" ugly snout may be poking between the snout may be poking between the leaves may be poking between the snout may be snown to snow the snout may be snown to snow the snow the snow the snow the snow the Prior to entering the service he

was manager of the Sites Hotel in Gould City. day at the college where he may

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generalities, and should be. What is facts about action and real acprogram. Although the

National PAC of-

fice here, on the

tion which said

fifteenth floor of a business buildthe crew received one of the ing in Mid-Manhattan, has sent gin there for the defeat of Sen even the smallest local units, those facts are still hard to come No one seems to be sure whether the job of registering the the half million new voters in voters for the November election | Wayne county-the overwhelmin is being done or not.

The leftist intellectuals who are the driving force in PAC admit The total Democratic registratio this regretfully. They know just is still below the 1940 total, a how crucial the job of registration | cording to reports here. PAC is is. They know that the election | Detroit reports registration pro may be lost a month before the gressing at 3,000 a week, and voters go to the polls, which is a even that is probably an optimistic possibility that seems not to have | figure. The deadline is October 18 Washington.

states rural areas have a longer to opposing camps. period in which to register than | California is doing better, althe cities. This means that, gen- though there a rift in the Demo-

Getting Voters Registered

eeling of the big obstacles that still are a half million higher.

In some areas the registration itself the Non-Partisan Associa- TEETH at any drug stora.

SGT DUMAS IS WAR PRISONER On Registering Voters

Was Missing In Action; American Red Cross which he said job is going well. The Nationa Now Reported Held New York-One regional poli- Office holds up Philadelphia as a

> Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Dumas, was stationed in England for 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry about five months. Only a short reviously reported missing in ac- ing he was cited for completing on over Germany February 24, five missions over Naziland and

and a card from Lag In Detroit

In Detroit, on the other hand

in Detroit is put down here to th PAC has compiled a list of the factionalism which is rending th states which shows that in a ma- United Auto Workers' Union. ority the last date for registra- Meeting in convention in Grand argument that it's a patriotic tion is October 10 or earlier. For Rapids, the UAW is seriously split example, in Philadelphia the dead- on basic issues, and underneath is line is September 16. What is even a political division that seems to time the bigger the vote, the bigmore interesting is that in many divide the big sprawling union in-

rally speaking, the anti Roose- cratic party is not helping the relt vote gets a break over the registration drive. The registration books in April of this year showed 330,000 fewer Democrats The time, then, is short. You than in the 1942 primary, while et a sense of urgency at the PAC | there were only 80,000 fewer offices and at the same time a Republicans. But the Democrats A National organization calling

tical action committee recently model. By ward and precinct In Germany sent out a memorandum to city house by house, unregistered vot and country PACS in its jurisdic- ers are being persuaded to ge he German gov-

rom a German prison camp.

tion for Franchose Education Inc., is conducting its own regis-Kaiser as chairman, the committee has enlisted some big names -Winthrop Aldrich, Gardner Cowels Jr., Walt Disney, Palmer Hoyt-on both sides of the political fence. The committee is concentrating on publicity to per-

They are hammering in the which is true. But at the same ger the chance for a fourth term

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and a letter from him. The card, written July 15, wished his brother, Roger, 12, and his sister. Viola, 20 ,happy birthday anniversaries. He reported that he was good health. He is the oldest seven children.

In his letter he praised the

was "doing a wonderful job." Sgt. Dumas was a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress at the time his plane was lost. He had been in the Air Corps 15 months and time before he was reported miss-

Other awards which the government proposed to present to Mrs. Dumas in the absence of her son, will now be made to Sgt. Dumas when he is no longer a prisoner and returns to his homeland.

Obituary

JOSEPH NORMAND

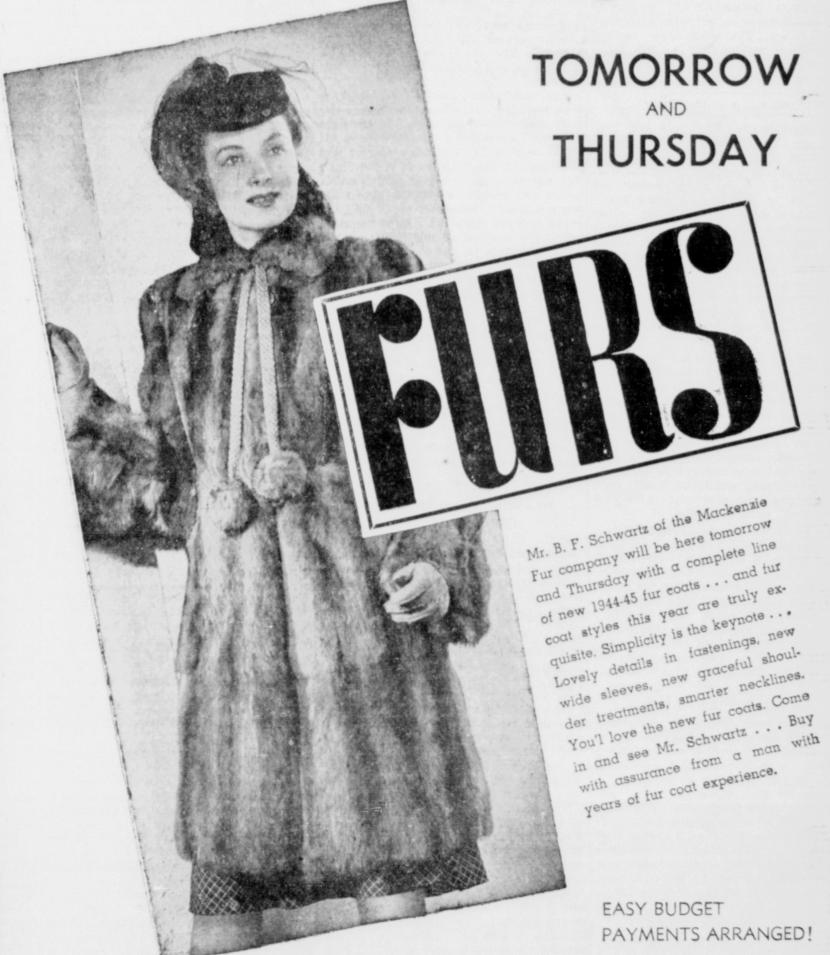
Funeral services for Joseph Normand, of Spalding, who died or son which was dated May Saturday, will be held at 9 o'clock The letter had been written this morning at St. Francis Xavier church, Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert of-Saturday they received a card ficiating. Burial will be made in Spalding cemetery.

> Sgt. Snow and Pvt. Blizzard live in the same hut in C battery, 564th AAA, AW battalion, here.

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Except for its orchards, dairying and land already have such ordinances.

Ephraim, Ellison Bay, and other resort he hasn't that courage he has no business nounced "Y." The "u" has the "oo" sound communities. In addition, there are hun- circulating them. trade.

recreational facilities makes one realize ceivers as well as discourage some of the vowel. The name von Papen, for exagor that we still have a long way to go in the the ardent "whisperers.

development of the resort business in the Escanaba area. True enough, we have certain natural attractions that are inviting to sight-seeing tourists, but if the industry is to have real substance it must have | able the facilities that will bring vacationists here for extended periods. There is no reason for discouragement, however, for the situation can be given attention in from Canada to Mexico, in a Presidential the coming postwar era. It will give us election, generally lean toward the party something to do.

Rails Will Speed Up

to take a back seat to the airplanes and trucks when it comes to the rapid movement of freight after the war

Plans for the operation of super-speed freight trains on passenger train schedules are being made by a number of the leading railroads, according to the Wall Street Journal. These trains will represent an improvement upon the so-called "hot-shot" transportation services of the late pre-war years, and it will be confined to the L. C. L., or less than carload shipments, which pays a higher rate than carload lots.

and 5-ton containers, which would be ly discussed. Democratic and Republican packed onto flat cars, and unloaded at governors joined in criticism of the Washtheir respective destinations. Others call ington Administration for the creation of for specially made boxcars, which would the monument by executive fiat. The case of the Allies' one-two punch Sunday permit quick loading and unloading of has just been exhaustively argued in the when thousands of paratroopers landed be- freight.

The railroads, like the Chicago and the judge now has the next word. North Western with its "400" streamliners, have made notable advances in pas- What happened was that suddenly in senger service in recent years. But post- March, 1943, the President issued a procwar improvements, apparently, will also be lamation setting aside as a national monextended to the freight department, which ument an area of 221,610 acres. This The Germans first showed the world the always has been the chief revenue pro- area adjoins the Grand Teton National effectiveness of paratroop soldiers in ducer. The railroads are determined that Park, which was created by Congress in crossing water barriers when they con- they will not be caught napping at the 1929. Parks are created by Congress, quered Crete in the early days of the war. switch when the postwar period brings monuments by Presidential proclamation. It was a lesson that they must certainly more phenomenal developments in the This Presidential monument is more field of transportation.

Other Editorial Comments

FOREST WASTES (Milwaukee Journal)

The successful use of airborne soldiers ber and other products needing a cheap further reduces the property in the state depends upon control of the air. The Nazis source of industrial alcohol may depend available for taxation. When it is conhad that control in the Crete operations. on utilization of wastes from wood and sidered that already more than half the Today the air over Europe and certainly paper mills," says J. A. Hall, chief bio- area of the state is Federal property, this over all of the present battle areas is com- chemist of the United States forest service. further cut is a serious matter in state pletely under the control of the Allied air | We do not know exactly what products finances. forces. That means, of course, that the the various wood wastes could best pro-Allies not only can attack with airborne duce but, obviously, these wastes ought troops landing behind enemy lines with im- to be utilized.

supplied by air and reinforced as well. slash. It consists of treetops, branches, a monument, the land set aside must con-Further exploitation of the airborne other parts of trees, left in the forests af- tain objects of historical or scientific intechnique may be expected by the Allies in ter logging or pulpwood cutting operathe battle for Germany itself. It may be tions.

of the Rhine. The Nazis never realized chemicals, and can be converted into tains objects of either historical or scien- of the commission written by Jean what a great weapon they gave the Allies charcoal. The problem is how economical- tific interest. The State has a historical Worth, managing editor of the Michigan fair yesterday was 25 affect the causes for which I'm ing trip, caustic Paul Ward of the Baltiwhen they taught the world a lesson at ly to gather it up. Machines evidently will commission which has never found any im- Menominee Herald-Leader. Jean per cent higher than the previous working." be needed to do this.

DEVELOPMENTS in Finland over the weekend indicated that this little na- of these engineering achievements. It interests the state with more scientific is George N. Fuller, Lansing, the event. been made to do remarkable things by state, said that there were many other weekend indicated that this little na- of these engineering achievements, it interest. The state contends, therefore, secretary of the Michigan Histion, which was caught in the maelstrom might be possible to devise a tractor that that there is no Jackson Hole Monument, torical Commission. He writes: of war as an ally of Germany against Rushad some of the qualities of a bulldozer, since the President exceeded his authority from your "Good Morning!" on nounced today, the result of ef- without using the descriptive the left-field bleachers?" sia, would be fighting as a full-fledged and add to it an oversized farm rake or in issuing his proclamation. loader and perhaps a grinder, thus mak- Behind all the arguments is the broad good' and this is just to say I'm club. In fact, a state of war already exists ing a machine that could pick up and question of the right of the Executive, by with you 100 per cent. Do it some tween Finland and Germany, and only a crush or grind the slash. Thus would be a curious interpretation of his power, to more." formal declaration of hostilities is lacking solved the problem of full utilization of invade the rights of the state and thus to to make the break complete. The Finns forest products in the woods, and the by-pass Congress. This is, of course, an George Fuller, now over 70 years revealed. There were 6,965 Re- of a living General. are aroused to a bitter hate of their former allies because the Germans set fire to the great fire hazard that prevails so long States all over the union are being faced

and Nazis also was reported over the and Nazis also was reported over the chemicals but, if thus utilized, would cease which degenerated into despotic governin her peace terms, of course, but it is time is to dump their wastes into the near- of the nation's sub-divisions. The most not believed that the Soviet will be unduly est stream.

in the good graces of the United States postwar period when the nation will need No one objects to reasonable conservamuch forest material, would be one way tion of national resources. But when membered as the brave, debt-paying peomuch forest material, would be one way tion of national resources. But when toward the restoration and preof slowing down the present excessive cutthat great cause is used to reduce states toward the restoration and preshould have discovered long ago. For ple of prewar years. To get along with ting that must be permitted to meet war to mere administration agents of a Fedinterest in Michigan. Macking to be held in several years.

TO CURB 'ANONYMOUS HATE' (Milwaukee Journal)

Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky asks on the horns of a dilemma, and while the common council to penalize the anonythey were slow in divorcing themselves mous publication and distribution of from their unholy alliance with the Nazis, printed matter which "tends to expose it must be acknowledged that they had a any individual or any racial or religious knotty problem to solve. Now that they group to hatred, contempt, ridicule or have chosen the right course, they should obliquy." In the ordinance prepared by be given every chance to rebuild and re- the chief, publication of such matter ed in 1936, is erroneously called "guhgain their honored position among the without the true name of the responsible RAND," even in the Army itself. individual would be punishable by a fine | The mispronunciation apparently up to \$500 or, in default of payment, by sults from the mistaken idea that "guhimprisonment up to six months.

THE scenic Door peninsula is just wind- says that his department is now without would say: ga-RAH(N), with the nasal persons of political influence may ing up its most successful tourist effective means to "curb and suppress" sound and the "d" silent. season of the war period, and is looking these "definitely un-American activities" John C. Garand is not a Frenchman.

ly dependent upon the tourist business in give the chief the ordinances he desires, ceives the accent, and has the short "a" short time during each summer peacetime. Now, however, Sturgeon Bay, even though it may be doubted that many as in "carrot, arrogant." The "a" in the season. This building has been carrot, arrogant." The "a" in the season. This building has been carrot, arrogant." with its three large shipyards, furnishes convictions will be obtained under it. Ev- second syllable is obscured. employment to about eight thousand per- ery good American will agree that the Correct pronunciation: GAR-und. sons, bringing workers in by truck from spreading of reading matter conceived in as far as Gill's Rock, the northern tip of intolerance and tending to bolster prejuthe peninsula, where ferry boats take on dice is bad. In a land of free speech, howland.

The Door peninsula has outstanding tourist facilities—attractive, white-painted summer hotels facing beautiful harbors at summer summer hotels facing beautiful harbors at summer summer hotels facing beautiful harbors at summer passengers for historic Washington is- ever, such "literature" cannot be banned. summer hotels facing beautiful harbors at victions, he should not object to that. It man or aristocrat." The "J" is pro-

dreds of well-equipped, commodious over- The ordinance offered by the chief Practically all Junker surnames are pre- housing there each summer. night cabins, fine swimming beaches, boat should have a wholesome effect, even ceded by "von," a patronymic meaning "of liveries, golf courses, riding stables, and though it results in no arrests at all, for the family of." In German names "von" other summer recreational facilities. Cher- it brings this whole matter of cowardly is a sign of nobility, and never appears in Lake Fanny Hoe at the tip of the the road that brought our nation ryland attracts vacationists, who stay a "whispering campaigns" into the open. As connection with such "commoner" names Feweenaw Peninsula in the Cop- into the rank of a world power- was the first to excavate a canal week, two weeks and all summer, al- a matter of fact, the willing, and perhaps as Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, Goering, per Country you have missed and an influence for world peace between the Nile delta and the though there is also a sizeable overnight eager, believer of such scurrilous matter Rommel, etc. is just as un-American as its author and Von is never pronounced "vahn." In ful. mountainous and rugged— But before Old Fort Drummond One look at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the word "fun," but said and Fort Wilkins stands careful-

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

Denver-The Mountain States out here in power in Washington. This is because of the large Federal expenditures in this region, the great numbers of Federal employes and the fact that very large pro-THE American railroads are not going portions of the areas of these states are

owned by the Federal government. But this year circumstances have arisen which may give Dewey a healthy minority of these states. The controversy in Wy-

oming over the so-called Jackson Hole Monument as aroused deep concern hroughout the mounains and up and down the Pacific Coast. At a

regional Governor's Con-Some of the railroads plan to use 2 1/2 ference last year, this question was bitter-Federal Court in Sheridan, Wyoming, and

-ADJOINS TETON PARK-

than twice as large as the Grand Teton Park. It does not contain a single outstanding mountain. It is quite suitable for private agricultural development. There is grave doubt as to its usefulness as a preserve for wild game. The chief reason for its creation seems to have been to provide a place for visitors to stand the failure of Mackinac Island while they are looking at the Tetons in the State Park Commissions, past and work is to be presented at a spenational park beyond.

The indignation of the State of Wyom-"Peacetime production of synthetic rub- ing is based on the fact that this action

-NO HISTORICAL INTEREST-

The Act of Congress from which the President derives his power to issue such punity, but that those troops can also be The first and major wood waste is proclamations provides that to qualify as terest. The State of Wyoming, in the arguments just finished in the Federal used, for instance, in effective a crossing | It contains resins, wood fibers, and Court, denies that the new monument conportant historical values in the area. once wrote publicity for the Is- day. Business places in Escanaba During this war, mobile machines have Geologists of repute, presented by the land park commission.

some of their northern villages before as slash remains on the forest floor. with similar problems. The serious part all the criticism that comes from As for waste products from the mills: of it all is that the past 50 years in Eur- those who abhor plain speaking. to be a source of polluting the state's waters. The practice of many mills at this time is to dump their wastes into the nearest stream.

Commission, Gov. Kelly heads its ment, the first step was to destroy its federal character by cutting down the powers of the nation's sub-divisions. The most common way by which that was done was est stream.

Commission, Gov. Kelly heads its membership list. The Most Rev. William F. Murphy of Saginaw is its president. The three other mational champion, would play matches in which Walter Hagen, national champion, would play matches in which Walter Hagen, national champion, would play matches in which was done was progressive and democratic organizations.

F. D. Fitzgerald, deputy secretary of state, was in Escanaba yes—fair-minded Senator Homer Ferguson of storff."

to mere administration agents of a Fed-eral bureaucracy, there is genuine cause of historical eral bureaucracy, there is genuine cause of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weighing more than she services of historical scheduled to be held at the Strand outposts weight at the scheduled to be held at the scheduled to be

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

THE GARAND RIFLE

The Army's semiautomatic rifle, adopt-

RAND" is the French pronunciation of jors of the buildings that friends In argument for his ordinance, the chief the name Garand. Not so. The French of the commissioners and other

forward to a postwar tourist business that of "inciting religious or racial hatred." He was born (1888) at St. Remi, Cana-He points out that St. Paul and Cleveland already have such ordinances.

He was born (1888) at St. Remi, Canathe mouth of the St. Mary's river at the head of Lake Huron. It was born (1888) at St. Remi, Canathe occupancy of one of the old the mouth of the St. Mary's river at the head of Lake Huron. It was born (1888) at St. Remi, Canathe points out that St. Paul and Cleveland already have such ordinances. other farming, the Door peninsula is large- The common council would be wise to As he pronounces it, the first syllable re- governor and his family for a

There is no "Junk" in JUNKERS

ample, is pronounced: f'n PAH-p'n,

INTO THE PAST

The Bear Went Over the Mountain---

10 Years Ago-1934

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

ginal condition.

hangers-on.

examples of such fortifications in

The restoration of Old Fort!

Whether Gladstone will build a! WHAT HE THINKS-Some new sewage disposal plant will be time back the Bugler discussed when a proposal to finance the present, in keeping historic build- cial election. ings on state property at the Is-

car Wassberg's green and white The Bugler charg- gridders yesterday settled down ed that these his- to the serious business of prepar- blow-off has taken place at the shrines ing for the Escanaba game.

disease, and the payment of in-Regional Price Executive, also has stroke the fur of the Press. There have been demnities on slaughtered cattle resigned, and will return to Genresponses to that which react to the test.

column. One was Vaughan Belanger was elected from the wife of president of the Meistersingers, comment for publication, but the junior high school.

20 Years Ago—1924

Ladies with high heels were ad-

terday to establish an auto license AN OLD STORY-The trend is plate branch office.

of ground than any other place in of the Delta athletic club. Old Fort Mackinac, built by the

Department of Conservation. the United States. When the which administers Michigan's Mackinae Island State Park Com- state parks.

None of the interiors are changmission sponsors so-called "restorartisans with axe and adz replacinteriors of these buildings, it in exceeding its authority and viogiven by the people of Michigan. When it so changes the inter-

have free lodging on state promond on Drummond Island near name's Bernstein—and I'm sure August Klapprodt. perty, the offense becomes even

IN CONTRAST-If you have The past is important. Our his- mittee.

never visited Old Fort Wilkins on | toric shrines are signposts along something. The scenery is beauti- and world order

In New York City's public One look at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publicity attending the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher. Publisher the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's name to the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's name to the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's names, it is like the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's names at the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's name to the book at what the Door peninsula publisher the chief's name to the book at the

-Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons

married Betty Kern, daughter of ceived the felicitations of his corrected. "Musicians."

HELP WANTED: Another OPA office in New York. The Farmers in Delta county are Regional Attorney for OPA, Milverted into sum- showing interest in the recently ton Winn, has resigned and will eral Motors.

commissioner, who was invited to the group held Monday evening at whether she ever minded the series of "Eleanor jokes." don't mind them at all," said Mrs. ference by calling the newcomer by name.

MOVIES: No matter how many The third person to comment allow employees time off to attend studios wish to produce it, there crats, the official report of the ondly, the War Dept. will permit replied: "I'm here to catch foul balls."

steak every day.

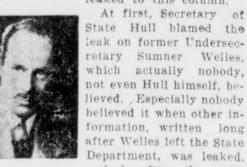
The Egyptian king, Rameses II. Red Sea.

cents is spent for administration, more necessities.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON (Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington-Sleuths from the British Embassy and the State Department have spent several weeks trying to track down the mystery of how Ambassador William Phillips' forthright letter to President Roosevelt advocating Indian freedom leaked to this column.



And after the telegram to London from Sir Olaf Caroe in India, declaring Ambassador Phillips persona non grata, was published, the British nearly went frantic. Next A. M., six British Secret Service men and two burglar-alarm experts arrived at the British Indian Office in Washington. They combed every file, took fingerprints from important documents, examined locks and windows. Finally, after every one left that evening, they put tape over each file. making it impossible to open without oreaking the tape.

Next morning, however, one file had een broken open.

Meanwhile, British Intelligence, after first blaming Vice President Wallace for leaking the Phillips letter because of Walace's humanitarian democratic views, now claims to have traced the leak directly to the door of the White House.

ed confidentially that FDR wanted Phillips' letter published, in order to give him NEW YORK - Music Dept .: | a better bargaining position with Church-

regarding India is now strengthened, that he can point to an aroused U. S. public Manistique — Fresh from a 6-0 friends, who said: I guess Betty opinion as to British delays in India, and land in their orivictory over Kingsford, Coach Osmust like Music." . . . "No," Kern so demand from Churchill a house-cleaning of the entire Indian situation.

mer apartments announced plan for testing cattle go abroad for another govern- quently delights in clashing with newsmen, political herds for what is known as Bang's ment agency. James Gillen, the Governor Dewey goes out of his way to

Whenever a new reporter joins the Dewey special train, the Governor is tip-POLITICS: James Montgom- ped off by his alert public relations staff a Mackinac Is- Escanaba men's singing organiza- gomery Flagg, the artist, asked and makes a special point of greeting him. land State Park tion at the first regular meeting of Eleanor Roosevelt last week Even when Dewey has not previously met the newsman, he will surprise his con-

"Somebody sent me a clipping | may bring their produce was an about Patton would be complete But what are you doing way over there in

Mackinac Island. You 'bugled forts of the Gladstone Woman's "Blood and Guts." And the Hays Out of the corner of his mouth, but Delta county had only 24 Demo- word "Guts" in pictures . . . Sec-

One of the reddest faces on Capitol Hill of age and who has been secretary of the Michigan Historical Com-mission for many years, outweighs Laborites.

That Historical Com-the shortage of railroad reserva-tions, George Jessel had to share tions, George Jessel had to share the bed of Alexander Knox, the member of the Dies Committee. For sevman who played "Wilson," on eral years he has been charged with the

> Michigan really to uncover, un-American FOOD DEPT .: Frances Lang- activities which Congressman Thomas

importance in the state, has more theatre. Three fast exhibitions exciting history per square foot were arranged under the auspices at which they stopped, the cook— ator James Tunnell of Delaware, went to something which was unobtain- paign Expenditures Committee and dis-British in 1780, is one of the best Wilkins was left to the Michigan able in other South Pacific camps covered that two friends of the Germanprepared a thick steak for her American Bund had collected \$50,000 annually from wealthy New Jersey Republi-

ations" that materially alters the ed from what they were. Skilled ago Frederic Lonsdale, the British name of the "New Jersey State Republican playwright, was slugged by Henri League" and the "Republican Citizens" ed hand-hewn timbers where it Bernstein, the French playwright. Committee," but the men who promoted exceeding its authority and vio-lating the public trust which it is was necessary. Buildings were re-lating the public trust which it is roofed with hand-made shakes

> mond when the fort at Mackinac Life's war correspondent and au- that he was investigating Republicans Island passed to the United States. thor of "A Bell for Adano," re- sway his impartiality. He was particular-

British diplomatic sleuths have conclud-

decided by taxpayers on Nov. 6 When Artie Shaw, the bandleader, ill. They figure that Roosevelt's position

That is the way European diplomacy frequently works, so the British think Amer-

ican diplomacy works the same way. -DEWEY AND THE PRESS-Unlike President Roosevelt, who fre-

Attendance at the Northern Roosevelt, "as long as they don't The other day, on Dewey's barnstormmore Sun joined the Dewey train. At the next press conference, Ward took a rather will be no movie based upon the parently informed in advance that Ward Gladstone - Establishment of remarkable career of General Pat- had joined the train, greeted him as folan open air market where farmers ton. In the first place no story lows: "Well, Mr. Ward, glad to see you.

That approving comment from Delta county canvassing board no movie based upon the career Dewey smiled, had no comeback. -THE BUND IN NEW JERSEY-

believing that he was supplying New Jersey as part of the Senate Camcans, many of them in Thomas' district. SPORTS DEPT .: A few years | The collections were made under the

roofed with hand-made shakes until recently when, at a party, these high-soluting until recently when, at a party, like those that once covered them. Lonsdale approached Bernstein, Thomas' constituents were George Beihl, Old Fort Wilkins stands today as offered his hand, and said: "I Thomas' constituents were George Beihl, it looked when garrisoned by don't know if you remember who has boasted that he once wrote pub-United States troops in 1870.

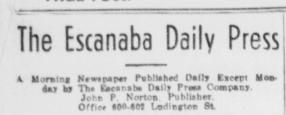
My name's Longdale'' who has boasted that he once wrote pub-TO THE FUTURE—Now there The slugging Frenchman accepted intimate of Bund, and "Dixie" Anzer, an intimate of Bund counsel Wilbur Keegan is talk of restoring old Fort Drum- the handshake, and replied: "My and of the Bund's New Jersey gauleiter, Senator Ferguson, former one-man 1920. His surname, too, is Americanized. officer's quarters buildings by the there the British built Fort Drum- LOCAL NEWS: John Hersey, grand jury in Detroit, didn't let the fact

season. This building has been came into possession of this country, but the fort was burned. Now let group, since it was originally designed to house the fort commander and his family. Besides, Michigan governors for many years have visited there until a place chimneys of masonry.

It is likely that Fort Drummond will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The place is of historic factors and first will be restored some time in the future. The Prussian aristocracy, from which long-standing precedent was es-

convert its interior into apart- once commanded, and from where group, whose membership will be ago and admitted knowing George Beihl, ments for every politician who he dreamed his dream that be- different from that of PAC, is be- director of New Jersey's State Republican as in "foot, book." Say: YOONG-ker. had enough influence to get free came known to millions of Amer- ing organized to support the Pres- League, Congressman Thomas, a member icans through the pages of a novel ident, to operate in the same way of the committee, made no move to proand movie "Northwest Passage." as does the Political Action Com- tect his Republican constituents. It finally took protests from GOP Senator Hawks of New Jersey, and others to start the Senate investigation.

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Landings from the Skies

THE Germans received the second half

hind the Nazi lines in southern Holland.

The first half of the one-two punch was

struck a few days earlier when the Amer-

ican first army broke the Siegfried line by

have regretted many times since. The Al-

lies have adopted this technique of warfare

and materially improved it. Paratroop

forces have been used effectively since in

the invasion of North Africa, of Sicily,

Paratroop forces are particularly im-

portant in the Holland warfare because of

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Washington Island, Wis., site of America's first Icelandic settle- onne Town, Sver Hagen, Harry Hagen, Tom Goodmunder; Wash- Eaker makes a little talk, and in- was one of my best friends in the ment, but now populated with Norwegians, Danes and people of other descent-Americans all in these wartime days.

War or depression, scenic and pany, the thrifty, hard-working islandtradition for self-reliance contrived somehow to keep them off island, lying 24 miles south of Es-

Everyone is busy in wartime, too. Few of the islanders have work in war plants, although, there is a small number who work during the dull periods at the shipyards in Sturgeon Bay. The agricultural and fishing industries feel the manpower shortage, however, for about a hundred young men responded to the call to the colors, and two girls are serving in the WAVES. Fishing outfits are operating with reduced crews. and sometimes the women folk Population Declines

Back a quarter century ago, the island had a population of 1,100, but the issuance of ration books recently revealed only about 600 home ports are living there now. In the intervening years, the younger folks have gone away to college and settled down in different parts of

have risen to captaincies on large ore carriers, and now reside in Cleveland and other leading lake ports. For instance, the four sons of Magnus Johnson, who emigrated from Iceland and settled on a farm on the island in the pioneer days, are prominent in marine circles. Mac Johnson is now a lieutenant commander in the United States navy after years of sailing on the lakes. Ted is captain of the Str. William Sullivan and John is the skipper on the Str. Augustus. The fourth son, Gilbert, is one of the leadinng marine attorneys in the country and is secretary of the Lake Carries association.

Dairying On Increase

Washington Island farmers are concentrating on dairy farming as the result of the reopening of the creamery, which was purchased from a local stock company by Peter H. Eiler of DePere, Wis. in 1942. The island's dairy herd has since doubled to about 325 head, mostly all grade Holsteins. Eiler buys about a million and a half pounds of milk annually. Vacation seekers discovered the

island before the turn of the century, and now the tourist business represents a big dollars and cents item, with prospects that it will greatly increase after the war. The four hotels will accommodate, in all, about 125 people, while cottages will house about a hundred more. The season starts early with the jumbo perch runs in April and extends until mid-September when the hay fever sufferers have returned to their homes completely relieved, The Washington Island ferry.

operated by Capt, Carl G. Richter and his son, Arni, has had a busy season, hauling passengers, fish, farm products and merchandise between Gill's Rock on the Door ounty mainland and Detroit arbor on the island. The Richters lave two Diesel-powered boats, he 65-foot Welcome and North shore, on the run, and are thinkng about acquiring a larger boat ifter the war so that they can cary more automobiles on each trip. Their present boats hold from six o eight vehicles.

Many Are Fishermen Commercial fishing is furnishng a livelihood for fully a quarer of the population of the island. According to George O. Mann, the sland's leading merchant, telehone company president, fish ouyer, farmer and landowner, the

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million pounds of whitefish, The Roving trout, chubs, herring and suckers, A busy fishing port is Jackson Harbor, where the following out-Reporter fits operate: Arthur and Hans

the license fees, but Lindal ex-

meaning a loss of about six hours

time. In such an event, the fisher-

island, he added. He said the

Washington Island fisherman plan

to petition the Michigan conserva-

tion department for permission to

handle their fish through their

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tects in Denver, Colo. One of the

club's first projects was to induce

the business concerns to refrain

from putting up billboards and be

content with uniform signposts at

the various road junctions. Every

Washington Island is famed for

and George Nelson, Ben Johnson des of two nations, standing stin-and Fritz Bjornsen. Others are: ly at attention until the last to a pilot who cracked up three ducting the rites. Burial will be in Indian Point, Curt Johnson; Gas- strain dies.

oline Town, Sver Hagen, Harry Then the fun starts. General This time the unhappy hero Lakeview cemetery. ington Harbor, John B. Young troduces the guests, who stand up Air Forces-Col. Ed Tracy, chief Eight of the commercial fishing beside him.

gan waters off St. Martin's island, is," as the flight surgeons say, his great achievement. ers kept busy at farming, fishing Indications that the conservation and whispered in his ear. "For He got the Goering Trophy beand other occupations. Their long department will hereafter make a God's sake don't ask me to make cause, as chief guardian of the

strict interpretation of a state a speech. I can't talk." out this group pays non-resident had started.

been attracted to the big cities to license fees, ranging from \$100 to After his talk, General Eaker Hitler was outstanding. \$385, and totaling about \$3,000 trades seats with a junior officer annually. They are satisfied with at one of the ordinary tables, an Army master of ceremonies takes plains that if forced to take their over, and the real program be-

fish to Escanaba, instead of Wash- gins. ington Island, they would have to run 60 miles out of their way. officer who insists on making men would either have to go out lengthy reports on the most trivial of business or leave Washington things. Another poked fun at a colonel who has the biggest mus-One was finally found, and he had to stand up so everybody could see him. There's so much brass around headquarters they forget what a second lieutenant kept lawns and gardens. There looks like,

beauties of the scenic roads that And so it goes. The climax of criss-cross the island The attrac- the evening comes with the monthtiveness of the home surroundings ly awarding of the "Hermann is due to no small extent to the Goering Trophy-Order of Shickactivities of the Garden club, elgruber." It is a huge Iron Cross,

year, the organization conducts a The Garden club, organized flower show and home beautiful largely through the leadership of contest. The beneficial results can Mrs. Blanche Wickman, who stud- be seen throughout the countryied landscape design at the Chi- side.

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pany, Dan Lindal, McDonald Bro- (Continued from Page One) knows ahead of time who will get died Friday, will be held at 2 J. Fish company, Angus Swenson about seeing all those fliers, her- tremble for days ahead of "Bom- chapel of the Anderson funeral

health of Bomber Command, he law, requiring that they bring Then I ran back to my seat and himself had developed a fine cold Gessner, prominent civic leader, chard in honor of U. S. Navy's relief. One can find no monuments that their fish to a Michigan port for faintly through the din heard Generally in the previous month, and who died Thursday, were held o the WPA on the six-mile square of the with six-mile square line of the with square of t ed considerable worry for them. "Ernie says he can't talk. I've gusty sneezing had succeeded by the Allo funeral home chapel. Comdr. Richard Anderson Cam-One of the fishermen, Dan Linknown him for 20 years, and I ful- mid-month in bringing down half Rabbi David Shapiro officiated at dennj, chief surgeon of a Seabee and Rotary Club member who She says it was awful. At times dal of Jackson Harbor, pointed by agree with him." The roasting the headquarters staff, including the rites and the funeral service unit.

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ce agents have warned cashiers | Immediately following the serv-

American Negro origin, is per- family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gessformed with couples in a square ner of New York City, Robert stepping to a lively tune.

Obituary

JOHN FORVILLY

and motioned for me to come up house and our nice little house are only a few blocks apart. I beside him.

Albuquerguean his linger house and our nice little house are only a few blocks apart. I the funeral home chapel at 2 Louis Weiss, of Racine, Wis.; and postwar training program for vetters are only a few blocks apart. I the funeral home chapel at 2 Louis Weiss, of Racine, Wis. historic Washington Island changes little. During the thirties, changes little. During the thirties, changes little buring the thirties, buring the thirties, buring the thirties, changes little buring the thirties, changes little buring the thirties, buring the thirties, buring the thirties, changes little buring the thirties, buring the thirties and the thirti

HERMAN GESSNER

the commandant. His service for of the Masonic Order was conducted by Arthur E Nelson.

Members of the Masonic bodies and of the Escanaba Rotary club Portland, Ore (A)-Secret serv- attended the services in a body,

to be on the lookout for "split" ice at the chapel the funeral money. The money is made by cortege left for Marinette where splitting paper currency and past- burial was made. Pallbearers were ing together the halves of bills of George N. Harder, John Peterson two different denominations. The Albert Laviolette, Harry Bourke bills are passed, high denomina- John A. Lemmer, I. O. Oshins. Ben Osser and Joseph Gessner.

Those from out-of-town at the The cakewalk, a dance of services included members of the Gessner of New York City, Mr.

Weinberger of New York City and Osser, Munising; Frank Abel, T. Club by Glen Stewart, Alumni sec- liness and humanitarian interest Continued from Page One)

The symbol of the Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. David In the college's war training most who serves the best," said J. Fish company, Angus Swenson about seeing all those fliers, herdome with Dr. C. Albert Lund of and George Nelson, Ben Johnson oes of two nations, standing stiff- ber Night." Last month it went ber Night. Mrs. J. J. Drey and Morris Plous, processed in the past one and one- An average of 12,500 ships an-

Nygaard Hermansville; Joseph college has 800 students in uni- Waterway," the famous Dutch Lavine. Manistique; Benjamin form who will leave at the age of canal linking Rotterdam with the The body of John Forvilly, of Hankin, Munising; William Sau- 18 to receive further training at North Sea, and sons, Young Brothers, and at their places, There were only flight surgeon for Bomber Com- Nahma, who died Saturday, will ber and Rabbi David Shapiro, an army air base. Anker Greenfeldt; and Detroit four of us, and when the General mand. Colonel Tracy is a fellow- be in state at the Anderson funer- Green Bay; Swan Peterson, Fos- Principal concern of the colhas its usual peaceful appearance has nice big all home, beginning this afternoon. Harbor, Will Cornell and com- came to me he crooked his finger house has its usual peaceful appearance has nice big all home, beginning this afternoon. Harbor, will concern of the college now is the planning of a

LITTLE MISS SEABEE

and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld. of MSC War Program Washington, D. C.; Hermann

freshman class, but will be re-Funeral services for Herman France ramed Marie Seabee Fou- assisted in determining what

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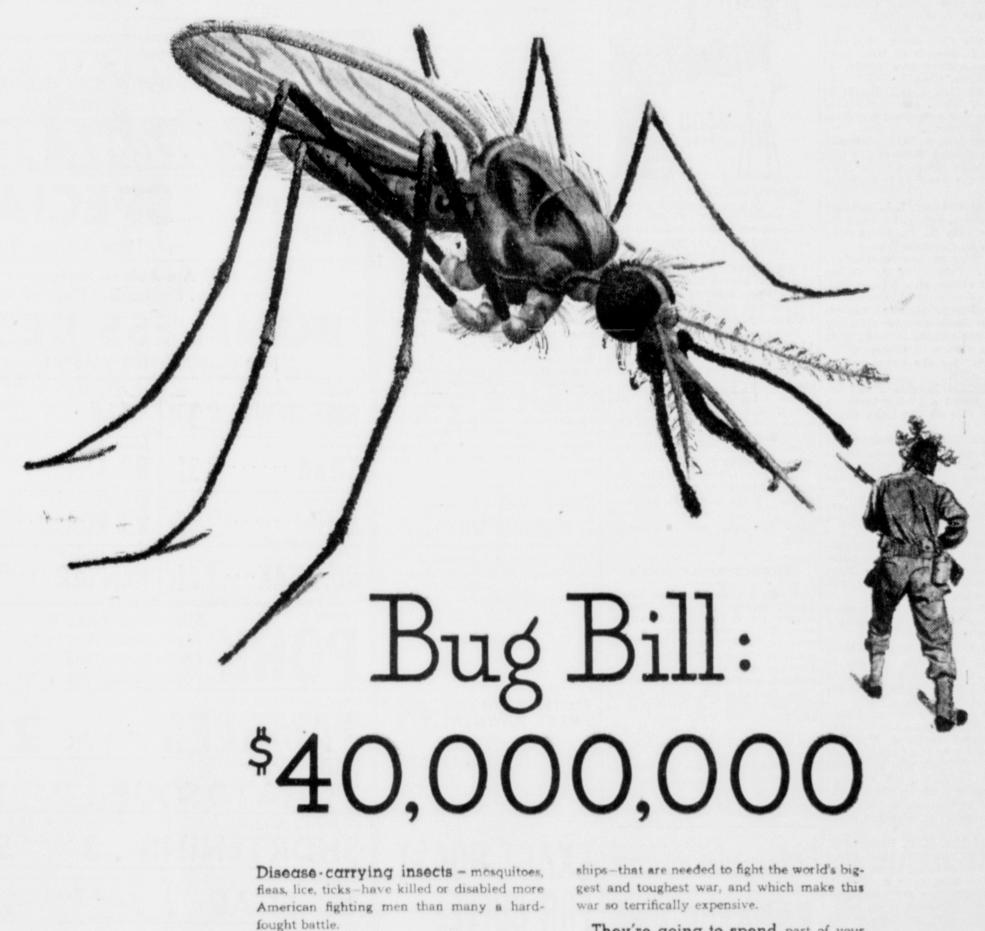
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Personal News

came here for a funeral services will hold an important business for her sister, Miss Nellie Le- meeting at the club tonight at febvre, left Monday on her return 9:30 o'clock. All members are to Washington, D. C.

Pearl Olson has returned Lansing following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas LaValley left Monday morning for Camp Ellis, Ill., where she will visit with her husband, who is stationed there in the

Miss Josephine Milkiewicz has returned to Milwaukee after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Milkiewicz.

Mrs. L. Kerkely of Chicago and Mrs. O. Strassemeyer of New Haven, Conn., have returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. Brukardt left yesterday on a short trip to Milwankee.

Pvt. Roland Bouchard has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a 15 day furlough with his wife. Mrs. Mary Multerer has re-

turned to Manitowoc, Wis., after visiting over the week-end with Sister Rose Francis. Mrs. J. Feller is spending the week visiting with friends and

relatives in Green Bay. Mrs. Murray Watson left Mon day morning for San Francisco, where she will visit with her husband who is stationed there with

the Seabees. Mrs. Matt Gunter has returned to Detroit after a short visit with

friends and relatives here. Guests of Miss Elsie French during the past week included Mrs. H. E. Pressly of Due West, S. C., and Miss Eva Reidy, of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz of Dowagiac, Mich., are vacationing here, and are occupying the Bonz cottage at Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fredrickson and son, Ensign William J. Fredrickson have returned home after spending the weekend in Sturgeon

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. L. Rouman and daughter, Penny, have arrived with Mr. E. A. Grabowski.

turned to her home after spending classroom, or office. the summer months in Milwaukee.

Sgt. Harold Bergerson has ar- long sleeves 3 % yards.

Lt. Bob Barron of Fort Riley, Kans., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barron. Rosemary McDermott arrived nurses' training at St. Anthony's

Pfc. Glenn LaChapelle is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChapelle. His next post will be at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. George Frisbie and Mary

Lillian Bink has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she was in training at St. Anthony's hospital for a visit with her parents, Mr.

Guests at the Pattison ing today to Lansing where Cath- has not been awarded. ryn is a student at Michigan State

yesterday to return to their home and she also will attend the beauty in Detroit after being house guests operators convention in Chicago. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ownes, 212 South Ninth street, since Fri-

Mrs. Byron H. Skellenger and daughter, Marcia, are arriving today from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, for a visit with Mrs. Skellenger's mother, Mrs. Peter Wurth.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Groop, and their daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Roberta Stevens and daughter, Jackie, have left for Chicago to spend a two week vacation with Mrs. Stevens' husband. Edmond Stevens, of the U. S. Navy, who is there on leave. While away Mrs. Stevens will attend the christening of the ship on which

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The new fall and winter issue last night from Rockford, III., of "FASHION" is now ready-32 where she has completed her pages. It's a complete guide to Agnes to see if any patients

Ann Laing have returned from a deputy for the chief of engin- ard situation, so that they are eers, U. S. Army Corps of En- gentle and diplomatic in presentgineers; Col. Harry A. Mont- ing their disappointing informagomery, divisional engineer from tion. Chicago, and Col. Allison Miller, district engineer from Detroit.

the St. Mary's Falls canal Exact nature of their visit was the weekend included Marjorie not announced but it is presumed Jane Pattison and her guest, Mary that the proposed south canal Youdan of Chicago, and B. P. Pat- construction program entered the tison of Lansing. Mr. Pattison discussion. The contract for the and daughter Cathryn are return- project to be done this winter

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkes left her husband is to be stationed



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they take the call. When I tried to reach Mr. La- short time. gnes took my call on the fourth ng, and deftly handled the sitation for this one of her many mployers.

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Thursday Night

A Crusade for Christ dinner meeting will be held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Iver Granskog, of librarian of the Appleton public evening at the First Methodist Stonington, are the parents of a library, yesterday assumed her church, in connection with the son, weighing seven and one-half duties as head of the Carnegie Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order sub-district meetings being held pounds, born Sept 12 at St. Fran- public library. in Gladstone and Escanaba on that cis hospital.

CASE V-111: Agnes L., aged at 6 o'clock with Clover Circle in Gladstone, Route One, are the par- and at Birmingham, Lower Michcharge. Reservations, which must ents of a daughter, born at St. "Mr. LaRue isn't in his office be in by noon Wednesday may be Francis hospital, Sunday, Sept. 17.

Church Events day, Sept. 16.

Francis hospital.

Rosary Crusade The daughters of Isabella Rosary | nue north, at St. Francis hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stemac. Jr.,

crusade prayers for world peace on Saturday, Sept 16. and safety of men in service will be offered at St. Joseph's church of 620 North Tenth street, Glad- ning at 7:30 o'clock, in the school on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock. stone, are the parents of a son, gymnasium. Parents of all Web-

Crusade Dinner

well," they laughingly report, "for we have no new ailments to report since you last called." they'll give him a new reply, but daughter, born on Friday, Sept. always make their "No" an at- 15, at St. Francis hospital. Agnes's type of specialized tele-

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kositzky, 1612 Tenth ave-

Francis hospital. The baby has A lunch will be served after the been named Robert Milton. Coast Guardsman and Mrs.

George Tate, 1304 Lake street, The next time the doctor calls, Gladstone, are the parents of

Today's Recipes

A request for a recipe for pre serving citron was received yester than 100 bosses in a relatively day. If you have this will you send it into the Department?

Mrs. Nancy Thomas Starts At Library

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, former

day. The dinner will be served Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitney, in Escanaba from 1922 to 1927, igan, from 1927 to 1934, follow- chairman of the hostess commit-Trenary, are the parents of a son, from the University of Michigan 1742, or Mrs. Otto Paeske, born on Saturday, Sept. 16, at St. and did postgraduate work in of Wisconsin and the University ing of the school year this evening Sprague and Mrs. Stanley Ostman. library science at the University of Chicago.

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> Sunnyside P-T-A The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meet- | Charles Neumeier, Mrs. J. E. at the school. The meeting, at which Mrs. John Barr will preside, will begin at 8 o'clock. The ing for patches.

hot lunch program will be discussed and other important matters considered. Attendance of all parents and others interested

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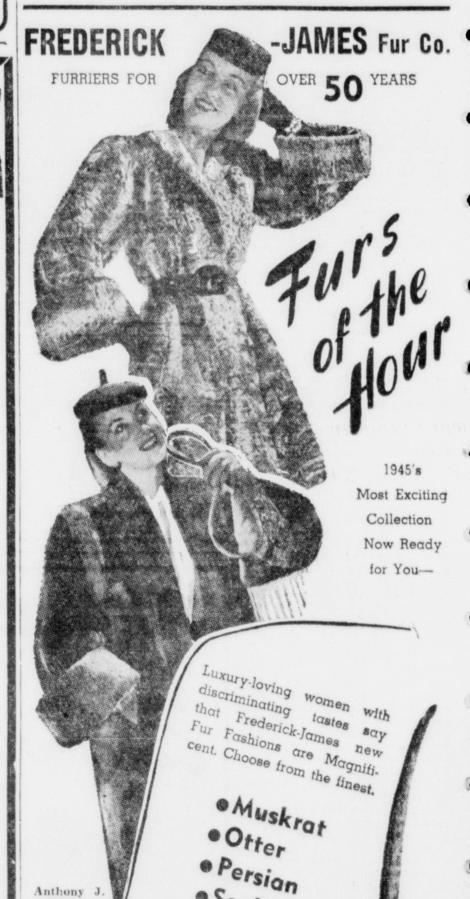
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congregations of Gladstone, Man-

istique and Stephenson is to be

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Players Making Drive To Boost Attendance At Games

In order to boost Gladstone high school football advance sale Menominee, began her duties with

the season's opener next Saturday | Training station last night after against Munising. Then there is spending a week here with Mrs. Manistique the following Satur- | Cool and other relatives, This day, Stephenson on October 28 leave was granted him after the and Escanaba on November 4. | completion of two years in the The tickets are being sold for service

nember of the football squad. Holders of season tickets are and friends assured reserved seats for the Escanaba game providing they make | Clarence Hart, of Detroit, and Mr application at the proper time.

Briefly Told

Company C of the WSCS is to be Walkerton, Indiana, are spending neld Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. S. a month visiting in the city Patton. Mrs. A. R. Doherty will assist Mrs. Patton.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Luth- from Montreal, Canada. While eran church will meet at 4 o'clock here they are guests of Mrs. Fred this afternoon for instruction.

Boy Scouts — The Lutheran Lt. Lois Neu, of the A. N. C.

the First Baptist church will meet n the church parlors Thursday ing previous to overseas duty. fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Haga is to be the hostess. and sons, Robert and Lyle, attend

Perkins Aid - The Perkins Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday Sides have been chosen by the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the team captains, Joe Sturgeon and church. Mrs. Nels Peterson is chairman of the lunch committee. Members and friends are invited.

WBA Meeting-A social meeting of the Woman's Benefit association is to be held tonight at the son, Hagle Quarnstrom, Fred home of Mrs. James Montgomery,

City Briefs

323 Delta avenue. Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Wixom plainant is his wife, nd children have returned from

pent several days. The George Praisses have moved from 115 Minnesota avenue perior avenue.

Masonic Lodge To

Members and guests are invited.

son, Walter Tang, Cecil Jones, El-

Moulds, Fred Burch and Emman-

day night at the lodge hall.

Fete Smear Teams Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. &

wood Erickson, Howard Sundblad, season with a .660 percentage, Of The Rev. Father Roland Dion sister, Miss Helen Gowan. nine games played, they won of Schaffer, accompanied by his Raymond Feneley of Midland and scratched it. Later, reporting

tive character were made as early the Thompson cabin this week.

CORPS AREA

42 Shortly

43 Kitchen

44 Also

45 Ocean

46 Born

47 Paid notices

22 Atmosphere 40 Rip

24 Great Lake

walking

28 Cease

32 Snare

34 Paving

23 Silklike cloth 41 Egyptian

BASEBALL STAR

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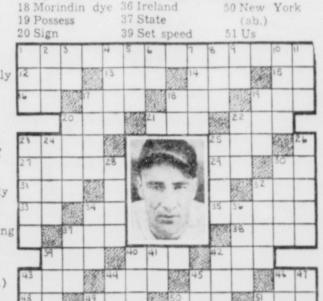
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MANISTIQUE

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City Briefs

GEORGE MCRAE

MANAGER

visiting relatives in the city. Elsie Carlson, Evelyn Mikelso and Mrs. Leonard Stoor returned yesterday morning from Chicago where they have been spending

Miss Helen Askewin, R. N., of f season tickets is being held this the Schoolcraft-Alger health unit fall for the first time in many yesterday. Miss Askewin will be a member of the Munising staff. There are four home games on the 1944 schedule beginning with returned to Great Lakes Naval

\$1.50 plus the federal tax of 30 Miss Nina Clark, of Chicago, arrived Sunday at the home of Mrs. They are obtainable from any Adolph Ballor. She will spend a week here visiting with relatives

> John O'Neil and daughter, Mrs and Mrs. Howard Bouche and daughter, Marilyn, of Engadine were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, 125 South Fourth street. Mr. O'Neil is an uncle of Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamel, of Mrs. Josephine Rivet and daugh Green Bay, are visiting in the city this week enroute to their home Jasper Laurion.

Proop of Boy Scouts will meet at left Sunday evening for Chicago 7:30 o'clock tonight at the after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott. Lt. Neu will leave Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Chicago this week for Texas where she will receive basic train-

Mrs. Ivan Ledger, of Menomnee ed the funeral services of Mrs Charles Martin.

Stephens Holds 2 Arraignments

Justice W. G. Stephens set two rials Monday when two persons rraigned before him pleaded not guilty to their respective charges, nounced the wedding of their On a reopening of the Vern daughter, Wendla, to Ivan Slough, offey case in which Coffey is son of Mr. and Mrs. Emer charged with larceny of a radio Slough, Garden avenue, yesterday. by Mary Kelly of Germfask, he The marriage took place Tuespleaded innocent of the theft and day evening, September 12, and his trial was set for October, He was performed by the Rev. Mel-

to an assault and battery charge diana, were the only attendants. noon by local police. The com- avenue,

Manistique Loses To Germfask, 6-2 Manistique finished their base-

Fairport on their home ground Lansing where she will attend 7-1. Farley and Jacobson did the Michigan State Teachers College. M., is entertaining members of hurling for Fairport while Gierke ast year's smear teams and others caught. Johnson on the mound turned to Detroit Thursday after nterested in having teams Mon- and Arnold behind the bat went spending the past month here. the whole distance for Manistique. Captains of this year's teams er in the fourth inning with no Grange, Ill., after spending the med to date are Helmer Peter- one aboard.

The team wound up their first Coast Guard Point,

Wall tiles of a highly decora- Mrs. M. Hall spent several days at home in Engadine.

fielder with the -

12 Exist 13 Help 14 Perform 15 Therefore 3 Musical note 16 Transpose

(ab.) 17 Skill 18 Dined 19 Elderly 20 Native metal 21 Malt drink 22 Reverential 11 Incline the

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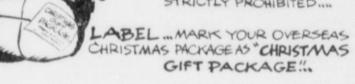


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OFFICE ...

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ballor an-

The Sheldon Noggles have mov- and his trial was set for today. Mr. and Mrs. Slough are mak- ed quarters. The purpose is to give ed from 1612 Michigan avenue to He was picked up Sunday after- ing their home at 810 Arbutus the ration board a location more

Grand Marais

Grand Marais-Miss Bonnie ball season Sunday at Germfask Radcliff who was employed at the will take about ten days for the meeting of the Evening Circle of by losing a hard fought ball game | Hudson Bomber Plant in Detroit 6-2. Germfask runs were scored during the summer months spent two in the first inning and four in several weeks here with her par- Bank building. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rad-Two weeks ago, they defeated cliff, before going on to East Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaCombe re-Bob Curley slammed out a hom- of friends have returned to La- in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald brook of Midland were visitors at and family were Munising callers the William Sherbrook and Mrs. chance to shoot its venom.

Cleveland Ohio and Tom Oliver of arrived to stay indefinately at hi

Mrs. Eleanor Gray, Mrs. Louise in Dearborn since the death Ross and August Fredrickson of Mrs. John Painter several week dinneapolis visited friends here ago, returned to her home in last week. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Curtis. Ross are the former Hebert girls

of Grand Marais. guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

wife who have been visiting rela- | your earliest convenience. My feet tives here left Thursday for De- | hurt. troit. Seaman Vaudreuil will spend several days there before Class Visits Logging Industry

Six boys of the agriculture-forstry class, accompanied by their fifty pound catch. study first hand the part this industry is taking in the war effort The men at the Locke and the Bay De Nocquet camps were eager to explain to the boys all the o AuSable Light gave a fine panoramic view of the forests which are being logged. Boys naking the trip were Bruce Bailey, Rudolph Goupille, Norbert LeFebvre, Vernon Mattson, George Pegg and Arthur Roberts. Record Catch Made

What is believed to be the largest catch of lake trout in a single day of sport trolling was made by S. J. Applegate and a party of friends from Detroit on Tuesday last while trolling out from Grand Marais on the "Suzanne." Five men in the party aught twenty trout which weigh

RATION BOARD MOVES OFFICE

Switches Quarters Here With County Health Department

The health department completed its transfer from the State

Savings Bank building to the base- will meet this evening at 6:30 over the week-end. According to W. G. Stephens, chairman of the ration board, it Evening Circle - A regular

board to get settled in their new the W. S. C. S. will be held this quarters in the State Savings evening at the Ernest Smith home

Curtis

Curtis-Mrs. Harold Crusoe left Mrs. Louise Grosser and party to take up her teaching position avenue.

Miss Margaret Gowan left last week at the Grosser cabin on week for California where she plans to stay indefinately with her Rothstein felt a burning sensation mother, Mrs. Antonea Dion of was a visitor at the Rube Archey to a medical officer, he learned Great Falls, Rhone Island, and home and the George Feneley the "rash" was a skin puncture

Grace Goble home Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oliver of John Painter of Dearborn, Mich Marquette visited friends here cottage in Curtis, Mrs. John La

ON THE HALF SHELL

to a motorist's application for 8 3/c William Vaudreuil and gasoline: "Please mail to me a

> the largest 36 pounds. The previous day the same group made a

Wards 72nd Birthday Celebration Starts Wednesday See Our Circular Montgomery Ward

YOUTH CENTER OPEN IN MONTH

Work Groups Organized To See Project To Completion

The Youth Center will be ready for its opening in about another month, Howard Graff, in charge of the remodeling of the Middlebrook building on Deer street

It had originally been planned hat the building would be open o the teen-agers September 15 ut the poor cooperation from ooth the young people and the adults in getting the work done has delayed completion of the redecorating about a month, he said. Fifteen men have voluntarily organized themselves into three working groups, each group takng one night a week till the work

Work is all done but the paintng and sanding of floors in the lownstairs, Graff continued. Upstairs, the papering, floor painting and some other painting are yet to

Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, chairman of the committee which collecting donations of old furniture for the center says that donations are coming very slowly, They are still looking for a jukebox and will gladly accept donations of any other pieces of furniture of no use to its present owners, particularly folding chairs and card tables.

Briefly Told

Baptist Ladies' Aid-The Bapist Ladies' Aid society will meet n the church parlors Wednesday afternoon; Sept. 20. Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Thorell and Mrs. Amos Bowman. A large attendance is desired

Correction-The Lakeside-Cenral P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lakeside school. This meeting was previously announced as being held in Central school

Harvest Festival-The Congretional church is sponsoring a larvest Festival Wednesday eveing in the gymnasium of the

Guards Meet—The Mary C. Watt Guards will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Cox this evening. Pot luck lunch will be

Guild Meeting - St. Alban's Guild will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. James Fyvie. 210 Range street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Couples' Club-The Couples' club of the Presbyterian church ment of the county court house o'clock for a pot luck supper in the church parlors.

> with Miss Renee Smith as hostess. All members are requested to be

Aid Meeting-The Norwegian utheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Arbutus

in his forearm while on maneuvers Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sher- snake. Apparently he had brush-



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Get your season ticket now from some member of the football squad. Tickets are \$1.50 plus 30 cents federal tax.

BOOST GLADSTONE HIGH FOOTBALL

Men's Bridge Club To Resume Sessions ARE ENTERED

OH DEAR, OH DEER-Magdalene Beckett of Barnegat, N. J.

pharmacist's mate, 2d cl., leads her pet deer "Pete" into the Philadel-

phia Zoo, to which she presented it. The reason: After she, her father

and brother joined the Navy, the Beckett family was no longer able

Play in the Men's Bridge club The public is invited. will open for the fall and winter State Police Check On months Wednesday evening at the

Gus Dehlin. On Sturgeon's team are Tom

State police of the Gladstone Bolger, Lewis Empson, James T. dent Council at Gladstone high Post are investigating the break- Jones, Henry J. Miller, Dr. James school is to be held next week and ing and entering of three Delta Mitchell, H. J. Norton, E. C. Ol-Two of them, owned by Camiel Siebert, S. R. Venne and Gale Minnesota avenue. The public is Nominating speeches for vari- VerHamme and Frank Richel, are Wescott.

ous candidates for office are being at Eighteen in the Whitefish coun- On Dehlin's team are J. F. try, while the other is the Ernest Card, B. C. Chatfield, E. A. D'Am-Strickler camp about 8 miles our, O'Neil D'Amour, Clarence Goodman, Claude Hawkins, Glen Fish Fry Tonight In each instance foodstuffs in-gloodman, Claude Hawkins, Glen Jackson, Gordon Kelley, Dr. A. H. Miller, Ray Richards and Howard A fish fry is being sponsored to- These are the first breakings

Social

Mrs. Louis Schnese entertained Detroit and Lansing where they t a 5:30 o'clock dinner Sunday afternoon at the family home. 1319 Minnesota avenue, commem-Funeral services for Albert Wilorating the 17th birthday anniver- and are now residing at 1009 Sutte, 43, local painter who died

Friday night were conducted yes- sary of her son, Frank. erday morning at the Kelley tended the theater. Following the dinner guests at-

Attending the party were Rob-Wally LeGault, James Young, las Wescott, Gilbert Kelley, Agnes Frank Quinn. Louis Waeghe, Os- Cannon, Carol Cowen, Beverly car Sederberg and Armand Du-Burt, Joyce Johnson and Joanne heny. Burial was made in Fern-McMillan,

Kipling

adstone scheduled for Wednes-Kipling- The Rapid River ay evening at the Gladstone high Rustlers, known as the 3 R's held Fisher, Martin Caldwell, Loyal seven and lost only two. school is to start at 7 o'clock in their 4-H organization meeting Hanson, Harold Enders, Lloyd order not to conflict with another Friday, Sept. 15 in their classmeeting scheduled for the same room, Eight boys and sixteen uel Swenson. girls enrolled in the winter 4-H club projects and are in readiness for their first year in club work.

During the meeting the followng officers were chosen: Local leader—Zola Beauchamp. President-Richard Miller. Vice President-George Ander

Secretary-Lois Murchie. Treasurer-Gerry Neveu. Boys enrolled in the first year handicraft club are: George Anderson, Anderson, William Goodman Floyd Lancour, Richard Miller Stephen Omon, Louis Rinard,

Henry Reimer. Girls enrolled in the first year clothing project are: Betty Boyer, Mary Cavill, Aurev Drossart, Theresa Deneau Jeannine Hamilton, Rosellen Lam berg, Mary Larsen, Lois Murchie Gerry Neveu, Dorine Olson, Anita Person, Mary Potvin, Diane San ord, Dorothy Seymour, Naida

4- H Meeting There will be a meeting Tuesay evening at 7 o'clock at the Beauchamp home for all high school girls who wish to enroll it the 4-H clothing club project this

Fortress Outlived Its Ghastly Name

(A)-A crew with a weakness for a game of black jack christened their Flying Fortress "Twentyone or Bust." They had no idea of the ghastly significance. The pilot was killed on his

twenty first mission. A huge chunk of flak severed the engineer's right foot on the same flight. The crew was changedperhaps for luck-but "Twentyone or Bust" took off on mission No. 22 and was shot down over

Tigers Open Showdown Series With Yankees In Detroit Today

Second Place Clubs In Position To Tip The Scales

New York, Sept. 18 (A)-Detroit and New Yorfk square off the Tigers as well as the war, the to the box office. in the No. 1 baseball series of the club's front office said a crowd of season tomorrow but four second 40,000 might be on hand for the division clubs, hovering on the opener, and "Old Iffy" himself edge of the main spotlight, can was all steamed up. make or break world series plans | Old Iffy, the Detroit Free Press and determine the ultimate win- imaginary columnist - character

two weeks of the season with a he was personally going to cover half game edge on St. Louis, two "this 'little world' serum." full games on New York and four games on Boston. With the other the confines of the editorial page, clubs all but mathematically elim- where he discusses weighty world inated and Philadelphia the clos- affairs. For this occasion, he said est, 12 lengths back, the tendency is to pay attention only to the front runners. However, half the dispensation from indispensable remaining games of each contender are with the boys from the other side of the American League tracks who have been annoying their "superiors" in recent weeks. A's Are Dangerous

Washington, the last place club that put St. Louis down three times in four starts on the Browns' Tribe has been gunning for the from home engagements for the eastern trip, is slated to open a three-night stand at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. Boston has to invade Cleveland for a three-game disaster such as struck it in the York, Boston and Detroit 14 each. ment, the local football spotlight nation's capitol over the weekend would eliminate the club from the

is possible that Philadelphia, which knocked off the Yanks three finishing up with Washington for in a row at the stadium and four days. drubbed St. Louis three out of Detroit and St. Louis play all finally be recognized as the one New York and Boston all on the of the front line lads will be ready club that had most to say in set- road. tling the winner.

TROJANS OPEN

HERE SATURDAY

Will Travel To

Iron Mountain

squad looked back to its 15-7

Devils with satisfaction, Coach

George Ruwitch called for more

intensive drills this week in pre-

With the Eskymos moving out

juries have slowed down practice

sessions the past week, but Braz-

for action against Peshtigo.

While the Eskymos football

Detroit, Sept. 18. (P)-Base- torial Director Malcolm W. Binball-minded Detroit began whoop- gay.) ing it up tonight for the start of The Tigers, who came home the Tigers' crucial three-game se- from Cleveland today by boat, in ries with the New York Yankees dulged in a long batting drill at Briggs Stadium. In the meantime

Street corner chatter dealt with ticket buyers formed in a long line

hustled out on the front page in The Tigers head into the final tonight's first edition to announce

Ordinarily, Old Iffy sticks to (Old Iffy is the creation of Edi-

shift over to Steve O'Neill's crew. day of the home and home series Although the McCarthy clan has with Iron Mountain. That game, not had too much trouble with the to be played at Iron Mountain, is Indians, winning 12 of 19, the the first of three successive away

champs and the other contenders. Eskymos. They play at Norway No more open dates dot the and at Menominee on succeeding league calendar in the final two Saturdays. weeks of the season during which St. Louis has 13 to play and New of town for its week-end engage-

After the Browns finish enter- will be taken over by the St. Jostaining the second division visi- eph Trojans, making a football tors, Boston troops in followed by comeback after a year's absence. When the Brownies finish with New York for a four-game set that The Trojans will meet Peshtigo at the Senators, Connie Mack brings his unpredictable A's to town. It winds up the season. Detroit then day afternoon.

Southpaw Ace Tells How He Acquired Better Control

Detroit, Sept. 18 (A)-Hal Newhowdown series with the Cham- to flood them. on New York Yankees.

Meet Peshtigo; Eskymos ince the Yankees beat him Aug.

"I'd like nothing better than cense. to win No. 6 from the Yankees tomorrow," said Newhouser. "I D. H. Raess, Delta-Menominee beat them five straight before district conservation supervisor, they knocked me out last time I has reported that "there are not faced them. Besides, they need a so many local ducks this year.' weep of the three-game series, Reason is the large number of and I would like to stop them marsh fires last spring which right at the start.'

Better Control ord. Newhouser naturally is con-| canaba on the bay shore where fident. For that matter, it's large- the early season fires cleared out y a wave of confidence that trans- the nesting places," Raess said. formed the lanky southpaw from a At the start of the duck season notable non-winner of 1943 to the at Portage Point the Conservation

"Well, for one thing, I couldn't to begin. Hunters are warned to for a total of 15? get the ball over the plate last eason," explained Newhouser. "If you look in the record books, that I smashed a bunch of pop pintails or widgeons, last season. I think they call it an used to get plenty sore, but there's ducks (so-called black mallard) if outstanding performance, imagine nothing to that story.

The game will be the second of gaining control on the mound. I've right now, Cleveland is next on New York's Tigers have 14 games each while the season for Peshtigo, which always been a hard loser and I Newhouser has the best south- most abundant species, also be-

PENNANT RACE Detroit Whoops It Up GETS HOTTER For Series With Yanks SLAB NOMINEE At 6:11 A. M. Tomorrow BROOKLYN, 14-At 6:11 A. M. Tomorrow BROOKLYN, 14-7

SHOOTING HOURS

Hunters: Save this table. It

shows the shooting hours for

Delta county duck hunters

from the opening day, Sep-

tember 20, to the closing on

September 20 ____6:11-6:28

September 27 ___6:19-6:15

October 18 ____6:43-5:39

October 25 ____6:52-5:28

November 1 ____7:01—5:19

November 29 ____7:36—4:53 December 6 ____7:43—4:52

December 8 ____7:45-4.52

Black Duck No Mallard

A-No, sir. The black duck is

Q-Why the extra bag limit on

A-Because they are now the

is hoped to control their depreda-

tions by permitting hunters to

take larger bags. This is only a

Q-What about the canvas-

A-This year you may take a

the aggregate of the three kinds. A-You are permitted to take

one wood duck daily, which counts in your daily bag limit. Q-What is the possession lim-

A-Twenty, and in addition you may possess 10 mallards,

widgeons or pintails, singly or in

Q-Why has the daily bag lim-

t on red breasted and American

A-They have become so num-

erous they are depleting trout

be from October 1 to October 20.

and predicted the season would

ing will be allowed from Novem-

son will be November 15-30,

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-Prob-

able pitchers for tomorrow's major

league games, with won and lost

New York at Detroit: Borowy

Boston at Cleveland (night)

Flores (8-10) vs. Humphries

Washington at St. Louis, night

Niggeling 9-7) or Hafner (11-13)

National League

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

(Only games scheduled)

Cardinals Clinch

12-10) vs. Gregg (9-14).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Roe

wilight and night): Heusser

13-8) and Konstanty 5-4) vs.

Raffensberger (12-8) and Schanz

Tie For Pennant;

American League

17-9) vs. Newhouser (25-8).

Cecil (3-3) vs. Gromek (9-8). Philadelphia at Chicago, night

records in parentheses

vs. Galehouse (7-8).

12-14).

ber 1-14, and the regular rifle sea-

mergansers been boosted to 25?

possession limit on them.

not as many as usual.

temporary relaxation.

it on ducks?

I have a bag limit of 10?

The 1944 duck hunting season wait for the gun so that all of will open in Delta county at 6:11 them will have an equal chance. a. m. tomorrow morning-Wed- Duck hunting in Menomine nesday, September 20-and will county is "fair", Raess added. continue during daylight hours of Raess listed the following queseach day until December 8. tions and answers for duck hunt-

Reports from field officers of ers: pitchers in a decade, grinned conservation indicate that dry limit remain at 10? tentedly today when Manager marshes have scattered native Steve O'Neill named him for the ducks, and may cause rather poor take an additional bag only of 994. opener tomorrow of Detroit's shooting until autumn rains occur five mallards, widgeons or pin-

The duck hunters are warned three ducks. Newhouser, whose record of 25 that they must have a federal Q—But suppose my first 10 ctories and eight defeats in- duck stamp in addition to the ducks were all mallards— then ficials by calling 30 penalties. ludes five successive triumphs regular Michigan hunting license. The duck stamp should be at-5, looks upon the selection as tached to the 1944-45 license vindication of a host of things and hunters are urged to endorse said and written about him when their licenses by writing their names across the face of the li-

Wait for Signal

destroyed the nesting places.

"This is especially true around Backed by his superlative rec- Portage Point just south of Es-

biggest winner in the majors this officers this year, as in the past, will fire a signal gun at the What's behind the big change? hour when shooting is scheduled can I shoot five more mallards Brock, who dashed 17 yards

you'll find a notation that I walk- bottles in the crubhouse after losed 111 batters to top the league ing a tough one at Washington. I

"Somehow, I learned to control "Toward the end of last season myself and at the same time to not a mallard, though often erfour in their last meeting, will their remaining games at home, eau indicated that he expects all paul Richards, our catcher, start-control my pitches. It makes a big roneously called a mallard. ed talking to me about controll- difference (won 25 as compared ing my temper as a means of to 8 last year). I'm going to be all these species?

list after Detroit as the Red Sox the Brownies have 13 contests squeezed a 6-0 victory over Stephenson last Friday night.

Newhouser has the best south-paw record since Lefty Gomez won cause they are the species most phenson last Friday night. The story got abound last season 26 for the Yankees 10 years ago. concerned with crop damages. It

Green Bay Is Ragged In league stand of Sept. 18: Narrow Victory Over Tigers

Milwaukee, Sept. 18 - The Packers and officials both came! biggest winner among left-handed the Michigan Department of Con- Q— Does the daily duck bag afternoon as the National Football league season opened before a A-Yes, except that you may small and sweltering crowd of 12,-

> tails, or any combination of these staggering home with a one touchdown victory over the revitalized S Brooklyn Tigers, 14-7, and the of- I most of them against Brooklyn, Chicago _____ 66 73 .475 for a new league record in num- New York _____ 63 77 .450

ber and vards both.

Staggered is the right word to Philadelphia ____ 57 81 .413 describe the victory. Maybe it was Brooklyn _____ 58 83 .411 the heat or maybe the constant and no doubt justified interference of the officials. Whatever it was, though, the Packers, so highly touted in preseason speculation hardly looked the part of contenders as they sputtered around with just enough good football to finish in front. A game like this against the Bears next Sunday and they will not only have their ears pinned back, they'll have

them tied in a cute little knot.

Officials Play Serenade A touchdown by Don Hutson, who caught a pass from Irv Comp late in the first quarter and ran 16 yards, and another by Lou around left end in the third quar-A-Yes, sir! And the answer is ter, gave the Packers their points the same if you had asked about In between, Pug Manders plunged over from the one yard line for Brooklyn's tally. Hutson added both of Green Bay's extra points running his string for consecutive kicks to 54, and Kinard, Brook-

lyn's extra point. The less said about the game, though, especially as it revealed the Packers as possible title contenders the better. So here goes the large rhinoceros iguana of about the big news: The officials, tropical America. Messrs. John Kelly, Bill Downes, Tom Dowd and Lou Gordon, who played a serenade all afternoon on stages of play. their horns and whistles and set a Except for the record. They penalized Brooklyn Brooklyn might easily have won 21 times, which wiped out the old the game. In statistics they will mark of 16 which the Cardinals always have this consolation: had held since 1936, and they They outdowned the Packers, out backs, redheads and buffleheads? racked up 165 yards against gained them rushing, outgained Brooklyn which wiped out the old them passing, outputted them. full daily bag limit of 10 canvas- record of 150 which the Bears The yards they lost, through

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-Major league standings, including games

American I	eagr	1e		
			Pct.	
etroit	78	62	.557	
t. Louis				
New York	76	64	.543	
Boston	74	66	.529	
hiladelphia	67	75	.472	
Cleveland	66	75	.468	
Chicago				
Vachington				

oston	74	66	.529	
hiladelphia	67	75	.472	
leveland	66	75	.468	
hicago	64	77	.454	
ashington	60	81	.426	
National Le	eagu	e		
	W.	L.	Pct.	
t. Louis	96	45	.681	
ittsburgh	82	58	.586	
incinnati	79	60	.568	

MONDAY'S SCORES

American League

(No games scheduled) National League

Boston 6; Brooklyn 5 (10 in-(Only game scheduled)

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Washington 7; Boston 6. Detroit 7-3; Cleveland 2-0. St. Louis 5-2; Chicago 1-8. Philadelphia 5-2; New York 4-1

National League Philadelphia 7-5; New York 0-4 Boston 3-2; Brooklyn 0-3. Pittsburgh 7-1; Cincinnati 1-2. Chicago 2-2; St. Louis 1-1.

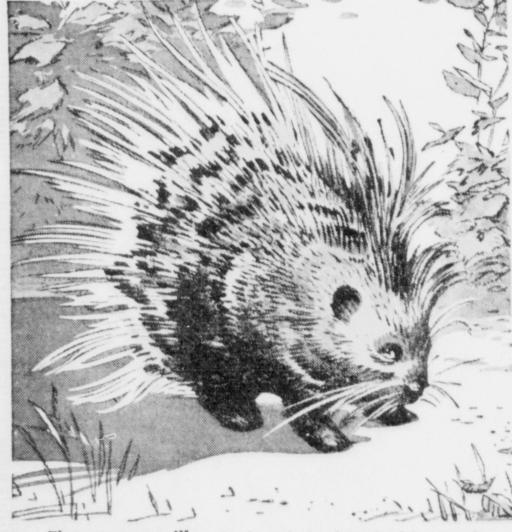
Some injured skulls can be repaired by plates of tantalum, a rare metal which is strong, light and does not corrode.

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backs, 10 red heads or 10 buffle- had held since 1942. It got to be hung a halter around their necks heads. But not more than 10 in a little ridiculous in the later that finally pulled them down.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

opening the last invasion of the got a single and double, respecwest. Both the Tigers and the St. tively. They, too, were wasted, waters. Incidentally, there is no Louis Browns, currently 1-2 in the however, as Gentry posted a 3-0 Raess said the bird season will raining games at home, the Tigers the fourth inning put Gentry in with 14 games left on the sched- trouble with the bases loaded and doubleheader from the Indians for Mack. There will be lots of deer, ac- while the Browns were dividing cording to early season reports," a pair with the White Sox and the Raess said. Bow and arrow hunt- Yanks were dropping two to the Athletics. The other contender, Boston, fell further off the pace by losing a single game to Wash- that order. Trout ran into trouble

The Detroit-New York series, opening today at Briggs Stadium, is the critical one, insofar as the Yanks are concerned. Going into this series two full games behind the Tigers, the New Yorkers will have to sweep the series, or at with only two days rest and was least win two out of three, to stay badly off form. The second trip in the fight. Should they lose two came after a full rest and Trout out of three to the Tigers, they would leave the Motor City three 12 innings. games off the pace and would be just about hopelessly out of contention. The Brownies, of course, portant in baseball but not always are also a factor to be very much the payoff___Sunday the Browns reckoned with, particularly since beat the White Sox, 5-1, in the ing games at home.

The torrid American League Gentry came through in the nightpennant race goes into the final cap with a no-hit game until the lap today with the eastern teams | ninth when Boudreau and Keltner league standings, play their re- victory. A streak of wildness in ule and the Browns with 13. De- only one out, but he worked out be "spotty" with some areas re- troit took over the top rung Sun- of that by fanning Rosar and porting birds plentiful and others day by taking both ends of a Hockett, the latter pinch hitting

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers is expected to start Newhouser, Trout and Overmire against the Yankees, probably in his last two trips out, both against Cleveland. Each time to was beaten by Steve Gromek. Cleveland pitcher, who is himself a Detroit boy. Gromek is a native of Hamtramck, the Polish conmunity that is entire!; surrounded by the City of Detroit. In the first game, Trout went into action pitched nice ball, losing 4-3 in

Hit and Miss-Base hits are imthey will play all of their remain- opener with each team getting six hits -- St. Louis rammed 10 hits in the nightcap to only eight for Tiger fans are tickled at the Chicago, but the White Sox won nanner in which Stubby Overmire | the game, 8 to 2___Because of the and Rufus Gentry are helping out hot A. L. pennant race, you proin the pitching department on the bably have paid little attention to home stretch. Overmire held the the St. Louis Cards, who are way Indians scoreless Sunday until the out in front in the N. L .__ The last inning while the Tigers built | Cards, however, have been taking up a commanding lead. The Is a lot of pastings lately, including dians' two runs in the ninth were a double dose from the Chicago wasted in a 7-2 Detroit victory. Cubs Sunday,

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	American Roll, Mill	14.7
at least a tie for the 1944 National	Am. Tel. & Tel	161.6
League pennant.	Anaconda	25.8
Despite a double loss Sunday	Aviation Corp	4.7
	Bendix Aviation	43.7
while Pittsburgh split two with	Bethlehem Steel	39.8
Cincinnati, the Cards can lose all	Briggs Mfg	9.6
of their 12 remaining games and	Calumet & Heela	6.1
do no worse than tie of the Pirates	Can. Dry G. Ale	30.5
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should win all of their 14 remain-	Ches. & Ohio	45.8
ing tilts. Cincinnati in third place	Chrysler Corp	89.7
and all other clubs have been	Continental Motors	7.2
eliminated for some time.	Corn Products	57.8
	Curtiss Wright	19.8
The Cards are idle until Wed-	Du Pont De N	149.5
nesday, but if Pittsburgh should		166.5
lose tomorrow's game to Brook-	El. Power & Lt	4.5
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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.

Beverly M. Jones Plaintiff,) FOR APPEARANCE Harold R. Jones. Defendant) PUBLICATION

ounty of Delta, in Chancery, on the 10th ay of August, 1944. day of August, 1944.

In the above entitled cause, it appearing that the Defendant, Harold R. Jones is a resident of this State, but that his temporary address is Pfc. Harold R. Jones A. U. S., 521 Ord. Co. (H. M. FA), A. S.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the

16087241, APO 403, c/o Postmaster York, N. Y. Therefore, on motion of Yelland and elland, Attorneys for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or be-fore three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days the iblished and circulated within said Coun , said publication to be continued onc

in each week for six weeks in succession.
FRANK A. BELL,
Circuit Judge.
9108-263-19-26-3-10-17-24

TATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION C O M MISSION—WATERFOWL—LITTLE BAY DE NOC.
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they refer to hunting of waterfowl in the area named, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Com nission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 925, hereby orders that for a period of ve years from October 1, 1941, it shall be as follows: Beginning at a point one-half mile east of the esternmost extremity of Lot 2, Section 29, Town 29 North, Range 22 West, commonly known as Sand Point thence west to Sand Point; thence south thence west to Sand Point; thence south-westerly along the shoreline of Little Bay de Noc to the easternmost extremity of Lot 4, Section 31, Town 39 North, Range 22 West, commonly known as Brewery Point; thence east to a point directly south of place of beginning; thence north to place of beginning, as defined by posters and burds.

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER,

Director. 9100-263-1t

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—FOX AND GRAY SQUIRRELS. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to fox and gray squirrels i the Upper Peninsula, recommends a close

THEREFORE. The Conservation Commission, by authority of Ace. 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1942, it shall be unlawful to take, hunt, or kill or attempt to take, hunt or kill any fox or gray squirrels in the Upper Peninsula.

Signed weeled and ordered multished this Signed, sealed and ordered published this thirteenth day of July, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

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and apperciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended us in our loss, the death of our beloved mother, sister and grandmother, Mrs. Anna L. Busch. We especially wish to thank Rev. Emory Pokrant for his consoling words, the ladies Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1941.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

Chair

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> MR. AND MRS. CONRAD HOOCK,
> MR. AND MRS. HENRY LAVERENTZ.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—PHEASANTS—UPPER PENINSULA, The Director of Conservation, having be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill or attempt to hunt, take or kill any pheasants in the Upper Peninsula. Signed, scaled and ordered published this thirteenth day of July, 1942. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,

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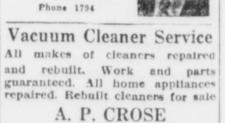
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highway project and was station- price which can be charged. ed in Canada and during the Escanaba dock construction project he occupied a similar position

Frank Carbis, Iron Mountain, also OPA investigator, formerly was manager of the meat department of a chain store in Iron Mountain and was for several years prior associated with his father in the grocery business. Mrs. Carbis and their child expect to remain in Iron Mountain during the winter.

Mrs. Ruth Baum is a new secretary employed in the mileage division. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Edward J. Baum is with the U. Marine corps and is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Munising News

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bouth and son, George, are spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago and Detroit. Mrs. Charles Aho is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Fred Carfelle and Catherine Sullivan have returned home

Mrs. Delinda Perron, Mrs. George St. Martin, Mrs. Ralph La Fave attended the wedding of est training courses of any of the Romeo Perron, and Miss Marjorie Castiene in Sault Ste. Marie

Kenneth Tourville U. S. Navy is spending a leave with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artibee are leaving Monday for Providence, R. I., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe station, Sheepshead Bay, New Artibee, Joe expects to be sent on York, Recruiting offices for the active duty when he returns to his Detroit area are in Room 111-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauvais

of Niagara, Wis., spent the weekend here visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jackson of the month.

Newberry visited friends here

Oscar Wassberg of Negaunee and Thor Reque of Manistique at-tended the football game played here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornish of Detroit are spending a weeks vacation here with friends and rela-

A regular meeting of Munising Lodge 468, IOOF, will be held tonight, Tuesday Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock. The lodge will hold regular meetings the first and third

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting-A pre-initiaion meeting of the Knights of Coumbus will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms. All members are requested to bring in their applications for membership and proposers of candidates are asked to see that they are present for final instruc-Two investigators and a steno- tions. Lunch will be served after

New OPA Price Lists - New it was announced Tuesday. They OPA community ceiling price lists are Leslie L. Caswell, Rapid Riv- are available to the consumer er, Frank Carbis, Iron Mountain public at the office of the war and Mrs. Ruth Baum, Escanaba. price and ration board. The lists, Mr. Caswell is affiliated with which are revised quarterly, apply the enforcement division of OPA to prices in Delta county and the as investigator. He formerly was townships of Faithorn, Meyer, a school teacher and more recent- Spaulding, Harris and Nadeau in ly owned and operated a restaur- Menominee county. One list covers ant and gas service station in Prices in stores in group one and two and another is for stores in A year ago Mr. Caswell was employed for several months as senior storekeeper on the Alaskan public in checking the highest

> Survivor-Wm. Scheers, of the military police, stationed in Deroit, is the only surviving brother of Sgt. Roy Scheers, of Woodlawn, who died in England Aug. 28 of wounds received in France Aug. 9. The name of Wm. Scheers was unintentionally omitted from the list of survivors in the story published Sept. 15 announcing gt. Scheers' death in England.

Choral Meeting Delayed - A meeting of the Orpheus Choral Club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

Merchant Marine Wants More Men

Increased merchant marine activities in all theatres of war plus he tremendous supply shuttle service now being carried on by cargo ships between U. S. ports and the invasion beaches has prompted the Maritime Service to issue a call for every available qualified youth between 16 and 7½ and every willing man over 26 and up to 50 years of age to train for vital jobs at sea, it was from Lansing where they visited D. C. Phillips, regional enrolling announced today by Lieut. (j. g.) officer for the area consisting of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

armed forces, the maritime service prepares inexperienced recruits for skilled deck, engine, radio and purser-pharmacist assignments aboard cargo-carriers of the merchant fleet.

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Fitted zipper kits of genuine leather. Rentray. Contains mirror, brush, comb, holders and bottles	novable 5.95*
Genuine leather zipper style utility kits. Fine quality, Strong construction	2.88*
Burma Shave no brush, no lather. Jar	\$45
Yardley Shaving bowls	\$1
Yardley Lavender oil for the hair	. \$1
Regulation khaki colored neckties	. \$1
Men's part wool khaki colored socks	65c
Khaki colored cotton socks	45c
Fine selection of genuine leather \$2 to \$	7.50.
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Reis' 25% wool, thigh length shorts	
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> SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

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